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Mid-West Republicans Are Discussing Issues, At Springfield

Republicans Of States Assemble

Six Thousand Rally At Springfield, Ill., "Grass Roots' Conference

CONSTITUTION IS

H. E. Spangler, Of Iowa, Is Temporary Chairman; Lowden Keynoter

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-June 10 -Republicans from the "grass roots" of ten grain-belt states came together today in the shadow of Lincoln's tomb, militant against the Democratic new deal, and rallying 'round issue of constitutionalism h they believe President Roosevelt has handed them for the campaign for 1936.

ed in a meeting that had all the surface aspects of a national polit- away and the other June 30-faced ical convention-all save one. Pres- the leaders as they whipped up the idential candidacies were soft-ped- slow-grinding legislative machinery ailed-although personalities were in an effort to win the race eagerly discussed and the public em- A half-dozen new deal agencies. phasis placed on issues. And, boiled the most notable of which is the down, the issues resolved themselves skeletonized NRA, are involved. into one thing the grass rooters apparently could agree upon-the preservation of the constitution as is. Plenty of Disagreement

about the political wisdom of tak- claws, will die. The law expires ing a party position against the June 16. NRA and the AAA, twin pillars of the new deal. Corn and hog and Joseph B. Eastman expires on the For the 82nd time Westminster Colwheat farmers are benefiting from their triple—a benefit checks in the get a continuation resolution through to the world today when 120 young states represented in today's con- by Sunday. ference: organized labor is almost solid for the NRA, and the practical politicians shied away from outright trative board, both creatures of NRA, denunciation of these agencies. But also will be stripped of powers unthe constitution was something less congress can act this week. different. Here was a platform large enough for them all to stand up, a tent sufficiently broad to cover them 1938 provisions of the 1933 law reall, and by common consent the grass-root Republicans elected that as the supreme issue for the next presidential campaign.

"Save the construction" ran like a thread through all the speeches that opened this two day session of the Republican grass-rooters. was dwelt upon by Harrison (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

Several persons asked Pa Newc why the workmen waited until Saturday afternoon to paint traffic lines at the intersection of Mill and Washington streets. We give up.

* * * Next Sunday is Father's Day.

Children's Day programs were presented in many of the churches of the city and county on Sunday.

Quite a large crowd of New Castle residents went to New Wilmington today for the commencement exercises of the afternoon. A tated. large crowd was at the college for the Alumni Day program on Satur-

Flow Show in the Cathearal. It promises to be a wonderful exhibi- for treatment.

A very intricate problem presented Garner Visits itself Saturday evening when a young lady attempted to take a baby carriage through the revolving doors of a downtown building.

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Daily Weather Report

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation .01 inch.

River stage, 3.7 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning P. J. Boland, Scranton. Democratic are as follows: Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 41.

No precipitation.

U. S. weather statistics for the 24- Greensburg at the latter's camp in ables from that city, headed by Cy hour period ending at 9 o'clock this the Seven mountains over the week Hungerford, noted cartoonist. end, it was learned today. Garner and the other guests ar-

enjoying some fishing in Spring creek but no reports were made of the vice-presidential luck. Statistics for the 24-hour period Others in the party included Rep.

Edmund J. Thompson, of Philips- George W. Gibbons, 66, Ellwood John B. Hennon, 60, Denver, Colo.

China Capitulates Ten Grain-Belt To Japan's Demands

(International News Service) formally capitulated to all of the poles had been burned drastic secret demands of Japanese Hostile Chinese troops, withdraw-

Shortly after General Ho Ying- over the settlement "temporarily," cially announced acceptance of all ing the immediate future PUSHED AS ISSUE Japanese demands in an effort to se-

sun from Tientsin to "investigate" a PEIPING, June 10.—China today report Japanese military telegraph

military leaders regarding north ing southward in accordance with China, but even as she did so Jap- Japanese demands, were reported anese troops moved swiftly in readi- to have cut several important Japness to attack unruly Chinese ele- anese telegraph lines. Chinese leaders, although relieved

Ching, Chinese war minister, offi- expressed extreme pessimism regard-

There is no telling how

Congress Facing Race Against Time To Save Much Vital Legislation

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

gress began a race against time today to save laws and agencies regarded as vitally important to the

Two deadlines—one but a week

Law Expires June 16.

Unless congress enacts NRA legislation this week, even the proposed skeletonized agency, with the blue There was plenty of disagreement eagle stripped of its enforcement

> The office of Railroad Coordinator same date. The leaders promised to

The federal alcohol control administration and the petroleum adminis- campus. The exercises were set in An effort will be made to pass a

special resolution postponing until campus, and fringed about them quiring national bank officers to (Continued On Page Two)

Sister Of Bridegroom Also Castle. The salutatory was delivered Victim Of Accident Near Zanesville, Ohio

(International News Service) ZANESVILLE, O., June 10 .- Enroute home after their wedding at Union City, Pa., Sunday, a bride and her 24-year-old husband and his sister were killed today at Brownsville, near here, when the automobile in which they were riding sideswiped a truck and somersaulted six times into a ditch.

Victims of the accident were: Walter Tomich, 24, the bridegroom, of Granite City, Ill. Mrs. Anna Tomich, 24, the bride Miss Pauline Tomich, 16, sister of the bridegroom, who was decapi-

Two other persons, also occupants of the automobile, were injured. They were Mrs. David Tomich, 35, sister-in-law of Tomich, and her Tomorrow is the Garden club's daughter, Miss Dorothy Tomich, 16.

Berlin Near Bellefonte Over Week-End

(International News Service) BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 10-Vice will attend the Mexican sessions. President John N. Garner was a The special, leaving Pittsburgh last guest of Rep. William M. Berlin of night, carried a host of Rotary not-

whip in the house; State Senator Martin street. burg, and State Rep. John W. Deck- City. er of Spring Mills.

Commencement Exercises At Westminster College During Afternoon

SENATOR WENNER MAKES ADDRESS

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, June 10. lege presented a group of graduates men and women were handed diplomas on the south terrace of the the natural beauty of the campus Back of the class was the towering wall of Old Main. In front of them the elms and maples that shade the

hundreds of friends. Former State Senator William E. Wenner of Ashtabula, O., was the speaker of the day, taking as his subject "The Re-Taking Of Amer- SAYS EDUCATION ica." Senator Wenner is a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1897 and for years has been the superintendent of schools of Ashtabula,

Delivers Valedictory

The class valedictory was delivered by Miss Martha Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holliday of Crawford Terrace, New by Paul K. McKnight, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. McKnight of West-

Preceding the graduation exercises (Continued On Page Two)

Kotarians Leave For Mexico City

City Sends Group To Annual International Rotary Conclave There

Four New Castle Rotarians, including President-elect Harold R. McCulloch, who takes over the club leadership here shortly, have left to represent New Castle club, at the annual convention of International They were taken to Logan hospital Rotary which takes place in Mexico City from June 17 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch are traveling by automobile to the south-They will motor to Houston, Texas and there board a Rotary special train for the rest of the journey to the Mexico capital. Mc-Culloch is the club's official dele-

Leaving by special train last As the traveling season approaches Vice President Is Guesi Of Rep. night were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rentz and their grandson, Richard; Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson, North Jefferson street and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thayer and daughter Evelyn, East Lincoln avenue.

Rotarians from all over the world

DEATH RECORD

William Frederick Beck, 64, 418

STEER "GRASS ROOTS" CONVENTION



HARRISON E. SPANGLER

These two men help to steer the "Grass Roots" conference of Republicans at Springfield, Ill., beginning today. At left is Jacob D. Allen of Chicago, secretary of the Republican "Grass Roots" committee: at right, Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., chairman of the Midwest Republican conference committee and keynoter of the convention. They at-

Graduates Hear **New School Head**

Address To Class At

Bucknell

MUST BE BROADENED

(International News Service) duce "clear and independers think- House of Savoy, Home street.

University graduates today. vast public school system and he and escaped utilized the opportunity to outline

profoundest changes in human no large sum was missing. world," Dr. Ade called for a new and broader education transcending nahinking in the history of the

"We must find some way to make clear and independent thinking the (Continued On Page Two)



(Special To The News) LOS ANGELES, June 10 .- See where my old friend, Alfalfa Bill Murray, says he is with the constitution if he has to be a Republican to do it. With Bill joining the supreme court, that makes ten men on it.

The very thing that must be avoided is to raise the number, but now that my little joke is over, let me tell you something about Bill Murray.

My daddy was a member of the constitutional convention that made Oklahoma's scenario. And he told me "Willie, this Murray guy that's running this convention is smart on constitutional law." Say, Bill has majored in that,

with a 40-year course.

Robber Fails To Get \$2,000

Dr. Lester Kelly Ade Makes Seizes Woman's Pocketbook But Money Was Not In It

When Mrs. Jake Aronson, 911 Moravia street, placed \$2,000 in her waist at a local bank this morning instead of placing it in a pocketbook she saved the money from a footpad who attacked her and LEWISBURG, Pa., June 10.-Edu- seized the pocketbook from her cation must be broadened to pro- when she reached an alley near the

ing" through nationalism, mass sug- The man fled toward St. Vitus gestion and uniformity, Dr. Lester church and was captured by several Kelly Ade, new superintendent of boys. Mrs. Aronson got her pockpublic instruction, told Bucknell etbook back whereupon the man broke away from the boys and fled It was the first address Dr. Ade to East Lutton street where he got has made since he assumed the into a Lafayette auto, color green, task of supervising Pennsylvania's which carried Ohio license plates

Chief of Police J. F. Haven and Detectives McMullen, Moore and Pointing out that the period of Horner investigated the affair which adolescence of the Bucknell grad- happened about 10 a.m. and anuates has been "coincident with the nounced that their inquiry showed

In Perjury Case

Nolle Prosequi Is Entered By Court Upon Motion Of District Attorney

Vernon I. Evans, who was charged with perjury in an information made before Alderman Brice several weeks ago, by City Engineer Glenn R. Throop, has been discharged, following a nolle prosequi granted by the court on a motion made by District Attorney Mont L.

Evans was one of the witnesses during the hearings growing out of an investigation of the Emergency Relief Department. The information before the alderman was based Virginia Woman on statements alleged to have been made by Evans during his testi-In his motion for a nolle prosequi District Attorney Ailey set

forth, that the information failed

to allege essential matters in con-

SHARON MAN SUICIDES

nection with a charge of perjury, and that it was insufficient on Night Chief Of Police At Fredwhich to base a prosecution, This ends the case.

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., June 10.-William H. Edwards, 54, surface car conductor, today hanged himself from a rafter in the attic of his home, shot today in her apartment by summer months and in order to ov- heart and makes the birdies sing. His body was discovered by his wife Cleveland Musselman, 45, night chief ercome this, J. L. Matthews, man- It calls for little in the way of tools. who told police she had sent her of police, who then killed himself, ager of the New Castle Water Comhusband to the attic to obtain a Mrs. Davis' husband witnessed the pany has built the new tank. It is or brains or time, its just a sport clothesline. She said he had been tragedy. He said Musselman had located at the south end of Gibson for average folks, the weather's sixty despondent.

Miners Hope Impending Strike May Be Averted

Pennsylvania miners today hoped truce which averted a strike last the impending bituminous coal April 1. strike might be averted as word was received from Washington that be granted providing adequate leg-

off the proposed walkout. of America, hinted that he may re-

Friends of John L. Lewis, presi- miners would be willing to drop dent of the United Mine Workers their demands for a 30-hour week tract his order to have some half were sent through congress. P. T.

Purchase In Store Brings Woman's Arrest In Kidnaping Case

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 20-cent cig- PRESIDENT KEPT told by Edythe Morley, the clerk who handled the sale

(International News Service) By EDYTHE MORLEY Written For International News Service SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 .-

Just think of it-It was a 20-cent cigarette case that betrayed the Weyerhauser kidnapers. They got \$200,000 but a 20-cent sale trapped

There was nothing unusual about Mrs. Margaret Waley when she came into the store Saturday morn-She was hatless and dressed in a rose summer dress. She didn't seem the least bit excited.

I wrapped up the cigarette case and handed the bill to Miss Marian Sanders, the cashier. She had her rders to turn all bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denomination over to the officers of the store

Mrs. Waley didn't seem a bit nervous over the long wait. Then Detective Rogers came out. He said to Mrs. Waley

"Where did you get this bill? "I got it at a store yesterday. The detective then took her to the office and they went out together.

She was laughing and wasn't the least excited We knew the police were looking for the ransom notes. Everybody in town did because there were officers

On Murder Charge

Monkey Keeper Held In Cleveland For Fatal Stab bing Of Dog Keeper

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., June 10.-Cleve Scott of Douglasville, Ga., a 23cus showing here today, today was the waters of Lake Ontario from a show our club has conducted." charged with first-degree murder height of about 1,000 feet after a fatal stabbing that ended a heated argument on this subject:

La. was the victim. Brown, a dog this city, were the victims. keeper, insisted that dogs are smarter, police said, while Scott insisted they are not and stepped into the New Water Tank dogs' cave to prove it. Scott disturbed the dogs. A fight ensued, and Brown, stabbed above

the heart, died in St. Vincent's

Charity hospital.

Slain, Suicide Of Man Follows

ericksburg, Va., Slays Woman, Ends Own Life

(International News Service) known the family for several years, street, south of Arlington Avenue. nine.

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Western may ask for a continuance of the

the Guffey bill may move far islation was scheduled for the very Observers declared that the

INDOORS BY RAIN HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 10 .-Weyerhaeuser to be taken Steady rain today forced president fessed kidnaper of little into custody. The story of how Mrs. Roosevelt indoors, and back to his George Weverhaeuser, and Waley purchased the cigarette case study desk, where he denied himstore and paid for it with one of He was anxious to have a clear municado by federal agents

First Numbers

nesday morning for a drive to West

Point, to attend graduation cere-

Conspiracy Is Charge In First Of Trials To Open In Court

STATE OFFICER TELLS OF ARRESTS

David McMahon and Mrs. M. Belle Emery were placed on trial from officers at Butte Sunday. before Judge James A. Chambers at indictment returned by the grand any phase of the case, but it was jury, and is in addition to the other charges of setting up a lottery in

McMahon and Mrs. Emery we represented by Attorneys James V Rhodes and Charles E. Mehard while District Attorney Mont Ailey and W. Walter Braham rep resented the commonwealth, Braham appearing for the sheriff. The case started out with a mo tion to quash the indictment on the grounds that it was not made

(Continued On Page Two) Plunge Of Plane

(International News Service) WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 10 .last night when a red, WCO four- set this afternoon for what club ofpassenger cabin plane plunged into ficers promised would be "the best

Authorities today were attempting to determine the cause of the crash, Archie V. Laverty, pilot, and one of "Which are smarter-monkeys or the best known fliers in the state, Gerald F. Conway, Benjamin Bax-Frank Brown, 22, of Shreveport, ter and Francis E. O'Reilly, all of

Is Put In Use

East Side Improvement Is About Completed By Water Company

Water is being turned into the new Gibson street water tank on the New Castle Water Company today and by Tuesday or Wednesday Of all the sports the roster shows, morning the East Side will have from boxing to la crosse, the one the added pressure in the lines that that has the most appeal, the one

vania Engineering Works, while the like the game, with brawny arms one story brick pump house was and legs. The game of horseshoes erected by Zehner Brothers.

Arrest Of Third Member Of Gang **Expected Shortly**

Man And Wife Held At Salt Lake City For Kidnaping At Tacoma

GANG FLEES CITY Part Of Ransom Money Re-

covered-Officers Report

Confession By Pair

THIRD MEMBER OF

By HARVEY HANCOCK nternational News Service Staff

Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 10.—While Harmon M. Waley, 24-year-old conhis pretty blonde wife, Margaret, 20, were held incomthe fatal marked ransom bills is slate before starting early Wed- the story of the "perfect crime that failed" was leaking out in various sources

> today. Mrs. Waley was arrested Saturday forenoon while attempting to pass a \$5 ransom note at a store here and after several hours grilling admitted passing between \$400 and \$500 in ransom notes the previous Monday and Tuesday. Her usband was apprehended on information given by his wife and confessed to the kidnaping Sunday Waley said he received only \$500 for his share of the job, but this was declared "bunk" by the offi-

A vigorous search was conducted today at various places in Salt Lake City in an attempt to recover the

remainder of the marked money Among the others implicated of a suspected gang of five men is William Mohan, former Montana and Idaho convict, who escaped In his getaway he left his Ford Officers here refused to discuss

(Continued on Page Seven) Flower Show To Be Held Tuesday

County Garden Club's 1935 Exhibition Will Be In Cathedral Lobby

Everything was pronounced in rence County Garden club will sponsor at the Cathedral on Tuesday be In the lobby the stage was being

Beautiful floral arangements will fill the long lobby while outside on display of commercial growers. Judges from out-of-town will view the displays and award prizes.

Arthur Mometer



the new 132,000 gallon tank will that is the boss, is played with shoes The tank is a four section affair, from off a horse, plus two small made and erected by the Pennsyl- iron pegs, plus then some lads who FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 10 For several years the pressure on there you have, a sport for any -Mrs. Ray Davis, 29, was fatally the East Side has been low in the king, it warms the cockles of the



SIX DIE IN WEEK-END AUTO TRAFFIC RIGHT NOW-BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

State's Death Toll CONGRESS IS FACING RACE AGAINST TIME Chinese Troops Somewhat Lower

Has Few Fatal Accidents Over Week-End

NEW BRIGHTON

MAN IS KILLED

(International News Service) Six persons were dead today in week end Pennsylvania automobile accidents and scores were injured, only a few seriously.

Several deaths occurred of victims who suffered fatal injuries last Three persons were killed near Scranton airport. A hitchhiker died of injuries; a man and his wife were killed in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Few automobile accidents were reported in Pittsburgh over the weekend and none of them resulted in a

Angelo D'Pritore, 47, died early Saturday when a truck on which he was a passenger overturned. He had "thumbed a ride." The accident occurred last Tuesday. Arthur Schultz, 31, was in a hos-

pital with a fractured hip after his car was struck by another. At New Brightaon, Pa., Charles Rowan, 31, was killed and Herbert

Karr and Florence Hahner were injured when the car in which they were riding ran off the road and ov-

car driven by her brother, Earl, struck a bridge

Several automobile accidents in were injured occurred over the week from both Illinois and Michigan. end in Eastern Pennsylivania. No fatalities were reported.

Head-On Crash

others were seriously hurt. Oldach gardens. was a well known Philadelphia bus

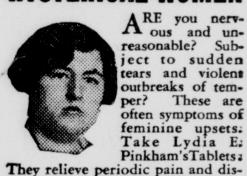
completed the week end toll

Pinhass L. Papish 46, the driver; Mrs. Katherine Papish 26 his wife, and Yemena, 20, a daughter, was in two weeks. the hospital with compound fractures of the jaw, a possible fractured skull and cuts.

injured in a collision at Sayre.

dreamed of being set up by a rich great admirers.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



reasonable? Subtears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets:

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(Continued From Page One) liquidate loans from their own banks

by June 16. The extension provision is carried in the omnibus banking bill in time. Heavy penalties, including imprisonment, will face officers of many banks, chiefly small ones, unless action is taken. June 30 Is Deadline.

Organized labor has been demanding passage of the Guffey coal bill before June 17, the date set for the strike of 450,000 bituminous coal miners. This, too, seems impossible. Even more serious to the administration is the June 30 deadline-but

On this date \$450,000,000 of miscellaneous sales taxes automatically expire. The house ways and means stated the wires included a private committee plans to begin work this line from Tientsin to Peiping used week on a resolution extending all by Japanese authorities.

of the taxes. A fight to impose additional tariff- ing the district sent out troops to retaxes to curb Japanese textiles and pair the damage. Two Japanese other imports, threatened to make planes were dispatched to Tientsin extension of these taxes by June 30 from Port Arthur. an almost superhuman task.

PANEWC

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and more and more tourist cars go In Altoona, Julia Burton, 21, of through New Castle it is easy to see Vindex, Md., was killed when the an automobile going up or down the wrong side of the Diamond.

around New Castle are being devas- said today she had "never been in In a nead-on crash on the cause- tated by "cut worms". These pests trouble before." way between the two bridges on the cut the plant off close to the ground. Ocean-City-Somers Point, N. J. road thus entirely destroying it. Several was married to Waley when she was ity of his pronouncement that he is George W. Oldach, 56 and his wife, cases are known here of the worms barely 18, against the wishes of her in no sense a candidate next year. Naline, 44, were killed and three destroying everything planted in the family. She is now a few months He declined the vice presidential

Copies of the new official 1935 road Three members of a Brooklyn, N. map for Pennsylvania have been re-Y. family were killed and two oth- ceived at the office of the Chamber ers injured in Central Pennsylvanias of Commerce, where they are availmost tragic crash. One other fatality able for distribution to motorists of the city.

Temperatures Saturday night and Nissim, their 5 year old son, were last night dropped to the point instantly killed when their automo- where they hovered very close to the bile skidded into t truck on the wet frost line. Indications today, howhighway near the Scranton airport. ever, pointed to the fact that the Samuel Papish, 14. a son, was re- weather would warm up considerably ported dying from a fractured skull above what it has been for the past

Tom Shaffer of the New Bedford road assures us that he was "dere" Ralph Haven, 33 of Athens, was this morning at the Matthews Servkilled and Wm. Palmer, 26, Sayre, ice staion to serve the distinguished Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen) when he stopped for service. Tom Uncle Sam is making the univer- experienced quite a thrill when insal dream come true. All of us have troduced, as he is one of the Baron's

Two Slightly Hurt In Crash Saturday

Bruises And Lacerations In Parkstown Corners

Crash

jured Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when the car in which they were riding, operated by Esau, collided with a machine driven by J. L. Reed, of Hubbard, O., at Parkstown

They were brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Esau ing was treated for lacerations of the scalp and Mrs. Elias for bruises new inventions, to the greatest about the hips and shoulder. They were able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment

Others in the two cars were un-

MOTOR GOVERNORS TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the board of governors of the New Castle Motor Club will meet in the club offices on official. Tuesday evening, June 11 at 7:30 o'clock it was announced today. All

members are urged to be present.

Visiting Washington is a nice ges- her complete capitulation today, ture of approval. It shows you are Japanese military authorities togetting enough to pay fare. entire Chinese corps from the Chihli



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On The Diamond

Are Retreating

Destroy Telegraph Wires, Is Report

(International News Service) TOKYO, June 10.—Hopes for early settlement of the Sino-Japanese dis-

important telegraph wires. Japanese dispatches from Tientsin

The Japanese general command-

Woman In Kidnap Case Well Known In Salt Lake City

One Of Family Of 14 Children -Married At Age Of 18 Years

(International News Service) SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—Mrs. the nomination in '36' asked about Margaret Waley, the small, retiring candidacies, he said. young woman who brought about An automobile was noticed in town the "break" in the Weyerhaeuser which more than a score of persons Saturday bearing 1935 license tags kidnaping case by passing ransom bills in the "five-and-ten" stores here, is a member of a highly re-A great many of the gardens spected Utah family and her parents

short of 20 years of age.

this city. Born in Logan, Utah, Margaret

in Salt Lake City A few days after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Waley went to Tacoma, Wash., and since that time the family has seen or heard from her only

a few times. They remained in Tacoma until July of 1934. They then returned to our form of government are being this city, and after remaining here a challenged in high places.

few weeks went back to Tacoma. In September they again appeared here, staying only a short time before moving to Camden, N. J.

GRADUATES HEAR NEW SCHOOL HEAD

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surest criterion of the educated man," Dr. Ade asserted, "Knowliect to sudden Man And Woman Receives edge is good and culture is good, but the highest excellence is the power to think straight and to the point, to think straight and into and Roll Up Sleeves And Tackle said that when the city has to comaround the subject.

"The aim of education is to produce a man, a master of himself, McKinley Esau, aged 26, of War- one capable of initiating his own ren, O., and Mrs. Nora Elias, of acts, responsible for his own acts, Jeannette, Pa, were slightly in- one who is able to discern and assimilate the ideas which he accepts so that whatever he says, thinks, or does, really comes from him alone.

This new education, he said, was necessary because the "pressure of society is toward uniformity," add-

"We are exposed, through our flood of mass suggestion that any people ever witnessed.'

CHINA CAPITULATE TO JAPAN'S DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One) further the Japanese demands will be extended," said one high Chinese

Tientsin, China, June 10.-Confirming fears of Chinese leaders that Japanese militarists would make further demands of China despite night demanded withdrawal of the

area within three days. Japanese leaders, calling upon General Ho Ying-Ching, demanded the evacuation under threat of taking immediate "punitive action".

LARGEST CLASS

IS GRADUATED

(Continued From Page One) the spring meeting of the Board of

Trustees was held in the Little

Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Robert F. Galbreath, in the chapel of Old Main, while in the morning the Christian Association's sermon was delivered by Rev. William E. Brooks, '00 of Morgantown, W. Va. At four o'clock Prof. Gordon Bach Nevin presented an organ recital in

the chapel of Old Main. Saturday evening the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Isabel Reed of Poland, O., was held on the campus with the queen of 1934, Miss Virgil Wettich of New Castle placing the crown on the new queen's

Well, if the President's popularity is waning, it indicates that the axe is nearly ground.

REPUBLICANS OF TEN GRAIN-BELT STATES ASSEMBLE

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Spangler, Republican national comdress as temporary chairman of the result of injuries received in an ac-Western Section Of State which admittedly cannot be put thru Retreating Chinese Forces convention: and it was embellished cident and emphasized by Frank O. Low- Mr. Hennon was the son of the den, three times a candidate for the late John W. and Eleanor Butler Republican nomination for presi- Hennon, who were lifelong resident, who acted as key-noter.

Indictment of New Deal

Spangier's speech was a gener! indictment of the whole new deal, from its monetary policies and depute in north China received a set- valuation of the dollar to the spendback today with news that Chinese ing proclivities of the Roosevelt adtroops retreating in compliance with ministration. But Lowden's speech Japanese demands had destroyed was a call to arms on the constitutional issue. In the prepared copy of his address, the former governor of Illinois mentioned no other issue.

> Reminded that he had three times in 1920, 1924 and 1928, been the "farmer's candidate" for the Republican nomination Col. Lowden at the last minutes added a paragraph to his between industry and agriculture cemetery. can be maintained only if, "so long as we have a protective tariff for industry we give to agriculture corresponding benefits for that portion of agricultural produce which goes into domestic consumption."

This was interpreted as left-handed endorsement of the principal underlying the old McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief, which Lowden always espoused, and to some extent the AAA, with its processing taxes, which have been described by Secretary of agriculture Wallace as "the farmer's tariff."

Not Candidate

Col. Lowden prefaced this additional to his speech with the direct of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Randall assertion he is not a candiate for A. Beck, at home.

"I can only tell you about one man, myself. He cannot and will not

Lowden is 74 years old. Since Kansas City in 1928 when he was an unsuccessful candidate against Herbert Hoover he has been in retirement on his Illinois estate, and One of a family of 14 children, she there was no mistaking the sincernomination with Coolidge in 1924 Her father is George Thulin of after the Cleveland convention had named him.

In his speech today, the first he made in St. Agatha cemetery, Ellmoved with her family to Ogden, has made in Several years, Lowden wood City. Utah, when she was one year old. described the constitution as the About eight years ago the family bulwark of American liberties. He moved to Salt Lake City and Mar- referred to President Roosevelts garet lived here until her marriage suggestion that constitutional relate in November of 1933. So far as form might be necessary to enable the family knows she was married the federal government to deal with to Waley, a native of Washington pressing economic and several quesstate, a few days after meeting nim tions on a national scale, since the outlawry of "NRA."

no crisis so grave as the present has confronted the American people since that unhappy conflict (the Civil War)" he said "For now, as then, essentials of

"The very cornerstone of our government is the division of power bebetween the states and the central government. We call this the federal pricipal....It is now proposed to strike down once and for all that

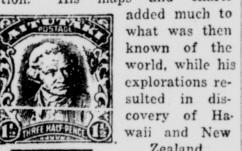
Leaders Plunge Into Camp Phillips Work

Jobs At Summer Camp; Going Back Again

of the county responded to the call ing the firemen's rest period each and did a good turn at Camp John week, owing to financial problems M. Phillips by spending the day and the communication was filed. working on improvements for the opening of the camp in the near future and will return next Saturday to complete other needed improvements, under the supervision of the camp committee, headed by W. G. Ayres.

The leaders participating in the work Saturday were Bernard Hook, Bill Brown, James Bowman, Dick Barge, Dr. R. C. Lutz, Bob Allen, Harry Miles, Cy Schaller and Ralph Davis. Scouts from Troops 18 and 37 assisting were Bob Cole, Hunt Davis, Red Logan and Eldred Ubry. All scouters are requested to be at Camp Phillips next Saturday morning and bring their own

NE of the first scientific expeditions of exploration on record was made by Captain James Cook, famous English voyageur. His achievements included the exploration of Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand and the Antarctic. In 1778 he commanded an expedition sent out by the Royal Society of England to try and locate the muchsought northwest passage to the Orient. Landing at Hawaii, he became involved in a clash with the natives and was slain in 1779. Cook stands out as one of the pioneers of scientific explora-His maps and charts



known of the world, while his explorations resulted in dis-Zealand.

Deaths of the Day

John B. Hennon

Denver, Colo., died on Saturday in mitteeman from Iowa, in his ad- the Mercy hospital of Denver, as a

> dents of Shenango township, Lawrence county, and he passed his early life in this section. For the with the Union Pacific railroad and had made his home at Denver. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Independent Order of Odd Fel-

> Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Louis Miller, of Litchville, N. D., and Mrs. Ellis Shaffer, of R. D. 1 New Castle, and one brother, Ernest

The body is being brought to the home of Ernest Hennon, at Wampum, and funeral arrangements will be announced later. Interment is speech to the effect that the balence to be made in the Slippery Rock

William Frederick Beck died suddenly at about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night at the home, 418 Martin street, as the result of a heart attack. He was 64 years old.

ver township on May 7, 1871, son of Andrew and Frederika Haug Beck. He had been preceded in death about 14 years ago by his wife, Irene. For the past six years Mr. Beck had made his home in New Castle and was a member of the Christ Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be conducted Men" have done it again. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel, with the pastor of the Christ Lutheran church, Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, in charge. Interment will be made in

the Petersburg, O., cemetery.

Funeral mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. today in St. Monica's church at Wampum, for Frank Cook, of West Pittsburg. Rev. Fr. F. A. Ma-

Joseph Scala, Keith Sbara, Raymond Fontano, John Maieppa and Dominick Ross. Interment was

Firemen Ask City

"I measure my words when I say Requests City To Arrange To agents stepped into the picture and Give Firemen One Day Off Each Week

> Paid firemen of the city of New FIRST "NUMBERS" Castle today through their attorneys, Matthews & Jamison, sent a communication to council, which convened in city hall, in which council was requested to carry out the provisions of a state law, adopt-

The new law was discussed and Safety Director D. O. Davies said the defendants are being deprived that if the act is complied with seven new firemen will be necessary. Relative to police, Mayor Mayne ply with a law providing a similar period of rest for them it is probable more policemen must be added

to the police force. Council intimated that the city cannot comply at present with the Scout leaders of various troops provisions of the state law concern-

IMPENDING STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

(Continued From Page One) Fagan, head of District No. 5 of Hermann, Alfred Howard, Howard the miners' union here, said he did not want a strike but that there "seems to be nothing else to do."

> strike after next Sunday. "The miners must have the protection of their written contracts,' said Fagan.

after interests of the public. Western Pennsylvania would be involved in the proposed strike, it vas estimated.

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

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John B. Hennon, aged 60 years, of

past 29 years he had been affiliated

Hennon, of Wampum

William Frederick Beck.

Mr. Beck was born in North Bea-

He leaves two sons, Fred E. Beck,

Frank Cook Funeral

loney was in charge.

To Comply With Law

ed in April, which provides that trate, and that it was without preeach paid fireman receive 24 hours cedent or authority. It was also rest in every seven days and 14 days claimed that the offense charged in vacation each year. At present the the indictment was not of such a firemen receive vacations.

MINERS HOPE

The miners were to be called on

Most of the coal operators, a canvass showed, and many of the miners are heartily in favor of the Guffey bill which would create a national coal commission composed of two miner representatives, two of the operators and five looking Approximately 54,000 miners in

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G-Men Solve All Kidnaping Cases

Quick Arrests In Tacoma Case around the house he noticed one Another Testimonial For Government Men

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, June 10-The "Ggang that kidnaped 9-year-old than the stock market. George Weyerhaeuser came over the Going to the second floor, witness

Men" have used every weapon at chucked them into a trunk. their command. They've shot and they've killed; they've sent some to raid," continued Knudson. She

Throughout the length and other places were being raided. breadth of the underworld, the word

ment was made in the Lindbergh case, the department of justice today Bruno Richard Hauptmann is awaiting execution in the death house at Trenton, N. J., for the crime that shocked the world.

CASE ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One) in the regular way before a magis,nature as to require the extraordinary intervention of the court.

of their constitutional rights Orders Trial To Proceed The commonwealth objected to while it was true that such action had never been taken in the local courts, it had been done in other courts. Cases were cited to sustain the objection. After brief arguments by attorneys, Judge Chambers refused to grant the motion and ordered the trial to proceed. Considerable time was taken in the selection of a jury, indicating that both sides were exercising consider-

able care State Policeman Albon Knudson was the first witness called by the commonwealth. He testified that he had gone to the Emery home at 1601 East Washington street in company with Deputy Sheriff Wardman and two state policemen. I was 1:45 p. m. when they reached

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knocks, Knudson said that in going as court adjourned for lunch of the cellar windows, with cheese cloth over it. He stuck his foot against it and found that there was no window closed back of it. He crawled into the window and went up to the first floor, opened a door for the other officers to enter, and then started upstairs. On the stairs This was the appreciative phrase he met McMahon and told him his Joint District Rally Planned on the lips of leading crime fighters business. McMahon said that he in the principal cities of the east to- had understood that there had been day as details of the capture and a court ruling on "numbers cases" confessions of two members of the and that it was no more gambling

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., sent the and some yellow slips of paper. Association at Aliquippa In wrecking kidnap mobs, the "G- She had some bags in her hand and day, July 7. The affair served to "I told her we were making a ventions of the order.

has gone that "you can't beat the which I had seen Mrs. Emery place New Castle on Wednesday, June 12, the bags. I found that they con- to install the newly-elected 1935-36

the house. They knocked at three change. Mrs. Emery was then doors but received no response. brought down to the second floor. Knudson examined a car that was We gathered up the adding mastanding in the garage, attached to chines and papers, and took them, the house and found the motor along with McMahon and Mrs Emery to the sheriff's office." The Failing to receive any response to witness was being cross-examined

> Goes To Aliquippa For July 7; Induct Here Wednesday

A party of New Castle Elks and wires from Salt Lake City, Utah. found a table in a bedroom, on their wives attended Sunday's ses-Since the ransom murder of which there was an adding machine sion of the Northwest District Elks department of justice into the busi- While examining these, witness said Plans were made, it was reported ness of smashing gangdom, the that he heard footsteps on the third for the annual joint rally of the dreaded "G-Men" have cleared up floor. He went up and saw Mrs. Elks' central, southwest and north-Pallbearers were Sam Valentino, virtually every major abduction case. Emery at one end of an attic room. west districts at Ligonier on Sun-

> Attending from here were the gallows; others to the electric asked me if her place was the only Exalted Ruler-elect Bertram Davis, chair and still others to prison for one raided, if it was, she would Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Mr. raise hell about it. I told her that and Mrs. C. H. Buell, C. W. Herman Hess and Mrs. H. D. Horner. "I then went to the trunk into Officers of Butler's lodge will visit



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Mrs. David Johns of Aliquippa and New Castle Boro. Mrs. Horace Shotts, of Youngstown,

KUS KUS KA CHAPTER MEETING THURSDAY

Kus Kus Ka chapter, Daughters American Colonists, will hold the Mercer, Beaver and Allegheny in addition to Lawrence counties, and play usually has many representatives at

Kus Kus Ka members are also interested in the Flag Day observance of Lawrence chapter, D. A. R., the following day.

Club Formed

and dancing with Frances Cozza at Esther Heberling, Portersville. the piano occupied the hours. Lunch

June 21 with Frances Veltri hostess Ellwood City, and Miss Clara Mc- tember will go to Princeton, New Mr. and Mrs. S. Reicht, of Brad- of 486 East Washington street, were at 615 Fearson street.

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WEDDING QUIET

Honoring Mrs. A. H. Klingen- When Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. smith, nee Muriel Edmunds, who Hennon return from a honeymoon SANDS-BOUGHTON was married recently, Mrs. Charles trip to Bradford, Pa., Buffalo and H. Whalen and Mrs. Catherine Van Niagara Falls, N. Y., they will re-Dyke entertained jointly at a party side on the East Side, the groom Saturday afternoon, in the Whalen being employed in this city with the New Castle Dry Goods Com- Mrs. Andrew E. Sands, of 234 North

a bridge-shower, six tables of play- Their marriage took place Satur- ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard interested in competing day morning, June 8, in the home Boughton of 923 Winslow avenue, for honor scores. At conclusion of of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. were united at a quiet and impresplay, prizes were awarded to Ger- Richard Owrey, on Bell avenue, the sive ceremony this morning at 11 trude Wolf, Marian Teets, Mrs. John bride being the former Julia Etta o'clock, in the Primitive Methodist Owrey. The service was read before After the serving of a tempting members of the immediate families relatives and friends of the couple. collation by the hostesses, with Mrs. at 10:30 by the bride's father, Rev. The Rev. Harold Sutton officiated Eagan, mother of Mrs. Owrey, assisted by Rev. A. Williams, Whalen, assisting, the honored one of Hoover Heights Tabernacle. Atwas directed to the dining room, tendants were Marian Anderson

tifully wrapped packages arranged | The bride was becomingly gownbeneath a large parasol, descending ed in yellow, with white accessories, from the chandelier. When opened, and her flowers were yellow rose she found an array of beautiful buds. The young couple left immemiscellaneous gifts to use in her diately after the ceremony on their trip. The groom is the son of Mr. Out of town participants included and Mrs. Clarence Hennon, of South

FIELD CLUB DESSERT BRIDGE ON WEDNESDAY

New Castle Field club women will the bride, and Leslie Roberts. Dorothy Kariher, hostess. The usual tial music, preceding and during the program will be featured, with cards ceremony. following the serving, at 1:30, and Immediately following, a wedding

Wedding Of Interest Here

when Agnes Brenneman, eldest city. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The groom graduated from the lo- P. G. C., Mrs. Andrew Paulina, Brenneman, became the bride of cal High School, and of the Taylor Beckford street. On Friday evening a group of girls ville. Rev. Leslie Bell, pastor, per- ary, Princeton, N. J., and is a stated assembled in the home of Virginia formed the ceremony. Nuptial music supply minister at Princeton and Cozza, Mabel street, and organized was provided by Mrs. Mae Mc- Mt. Herman Presbyterian churches, into a club, the name to be decided Conaghy, an aunt of the bride, who in Lawrence County. upon at a later date. Cards, singing, rendered several solos, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Boughton left later

Their next meeting will be held on by her father, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ligo, of North Walnut street, and in Sep-June 21 with Frances Veltri hostess. Filwood City, and Miss Clara Mer. tember will go to Princeton. Carl, of Grove City.

brother, Reed Stevenson, as best the wedding, included Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Levine, of Park church. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr man, and ushers were Joseph Ligo, George A. Sands and children, Mary avenue, this city, on Sunday eve- officiated in the presence of an as-Harold McConaghy and Harold Lou and Andrew, of Wilmington,, ning, in the Tifereth Israel Syna- semblage of friends and relatives

Plaingrove high school in '31 and is a member of the Kappa Phi sorority. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Mercer and Lawrence county schools. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of Sharpsville high, with the class of '26 and is affiliated with the Sharon Steel

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished apartment at 586 Logan avenue,

Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Narthe city, being located at the home of the Misses Annah and Gevien Stevenson on North Beaver street.

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MILVALE PARTY FOR MISS RUTH M. LEWIS

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Lewis, of Garfield avenue, fiancee of Charles A. Crowl, of North Jefferson street, a lovely luncheon-bridge was given Saturday, by Miss Ruth Wallace, member of the Senior high faculty, at her home in Milvale, Pa. Each of the three small tables at

which the local guests were seated, held gay bouquets of summer blooms, and appointments were carried out in pastel tones. At bridge, town following, favors were awarded to Misses Thelma Howell and Hazel Bergland.

A surprise feature was a miscelaneous shower of beautiful gifts for

WEDDING TODAY

Walnut St. and Stanley R. Boughchurch, before an assemblage of with the single ring service.

The bride was attractive in a blue net dress, ankle length, with pink hat and accessories alike. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and Valley Lilies. She was given in marriage by George A. Sands, a brother. Miss Agnes Girvan of Beaver Falls, as maid of honor, was attired in a frock of pink net and blue hat and matching accessories, fashioned on the same lines. She too, carried an arm cluster of roses and Valley lin. West Washington street.

Carl S. Boughton, served his brother as best man, and ushering thy Kariher hostess. were William Sands, a brother of

enjoy this week's dessert-bridge par- Mrs. Ida Blair presided at the orty, under the supervision of Miss gan, and played a program of nup-

the awarding of prizes to those win- breakfast was served at the home nic. Mill Creek Park. ning honor scores at the close of of the bride's mother. Covers mark- Mahoning Valley Garden Club. ed for families and the bridal party. Mrs. C. S. McCullough, Edenburg. berg, Moody avenue. New Castle High School and of nic; Mrs. Lenore Taylor, Pulaski. A wedding ceremony of interest Westminster College. She has been 1926 Ki Nu, dinner-theater party. day, instead of Friday, as many of to many locally, is that which took a member of the teaching staff place Tuesday afternoon, June 4, in since that time, at the Benjamin McGoun, Centennial street. the Plaingrove Presbyterian church Franklin Junior High school of this

> Charles Stevenson, son of Mr. and University of Indiana. He is a sen-Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, of Sharps- ior at Princeton Theological Semin-

in the day on a motor trip, return- Under a beautiful canopy, decor- Miss Frances Gassar, daughter of The bride was given in marriage ing to New Castle Friday. For the

Schrum-Stevenson

quiet wedding took place at 1:30 at was performed by Rabbi M. Schiff- Calla lilies. the home of Mabel Weimer, 41 Dean man, Rabbi Cecil Shenson and Miss Pauline Gassar, of Cleveland Block, when Miss Eleanor Steven- Rabbi M. Newmark. Attendants O., cousin of the bride, wore a frock Schrum, of Sharpsville were united of Pittsburgh. The bride wore a monizing accessories and carried

clergyman, and Miss Helen Foster roses and lilies of the valley. and H. Clark were the attendants, Mrs. Maurice Slaven sang two best man. the former being a cousin of the appropriate selections, "O Promise At noon a delicious dinner was bride. The bride was very becoming- Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever served to members of the immely dressed in blue, with matching Told." Mrs. Jack Allen rendered diate families, at the bride's resiaccessories and both she and the violin selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrum will be at will reside in Braddock.

A. G. P. Club.

Mrs. Tillie Hartman will entertain street on Wednesday afternoon, June Greenwald and son, Cleveland, O.

Card playing will be the main diversion of the afternoon.



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Club Calendar For Week

1935 Kard Klub, Mrs. William Al- avenue. ford, Neshannock avenue. Amity, Ida Casacchia, Lutton hill, Mulberry street.

Hi Score, Mrs. Harry Ray host- Huey street.

Tuesday kensington, Mrs. Eliza Rounds, Park avenue.

Tuesday bridge, dinner out of Jollikousins, Mrs. Russell Gran- avenue

nis, Harlansburg road. Aid-a-Gi, Dorothy Levine, Boyles Rhodes, Beckford street. New Idea, Helen Clarke, North son, Allen street.

Mulberry street.

Campbell, West Washington street. East Side Garden Club, Mrs. C. Miss Mae E. Sands, daughter of A. McCready, New Wilmington. West Side Garden Club, Miss Mary Gillest hostess.

Wednesday

Old-Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Edith

Y. M. W., Mrs. Grace Houk, Wal-G. K. W., Mrs. Edwin Mehard, Gardner.

Morton street. T. O. T., Estella Wilson, Franklin avenue.

W. O., Mrs. Katherine Johnston, Morris street. F. O. F., Mrs. Theodore Gunnett

T. I., Mrs. Anthony Cialella, South Mill street. A. G. P., Mrs. Howard Robinson,

Walnut street. S. and S., Mrs. Hilda Brown, Long avenue.

1923 S. L., Mrs. Dennis Donnegan, Leasure avenue. R. T., Ruth Cialella, Mary Frank 1907 Club, Mrs. Joseph O'Laugh-

Easy Aces, dinner downtown. Richelieu avenue. Field Club dessert-bridge, Doro-

Wimodausis, picnic at Cascade Park. West Side Garden club, Miss Mary Gillest, hostess at tavern.

North Beaver Garden Club pic-

The bride is a graduate of the Indiana Alumni Association, pic-

WEDDING EVENT IN TIFERETH ISRAEL

Out of town guests who attended Morris Levine, of Braddock, son of at 9 a. m., Saturday in St. Joseph's Del., William Sands, of Philadelphia gogue, South Jefferson street. An of the couple Mrs. Stevenson is a graduate of and Miss Girvan, of Beaver Falls. assemblage of friends and relatives The bride was lovely in a white

Saturday afternoon June 8th, a and summer flowers, the ceremony sleeves. Her arm bouquet was of son of 804 Harbor St., and Donald were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller, of pastel green lace with har-Rev. C. Boone was the officiating light pink accessories, and carried bride's attendant, while Andrew

ers set for eleven. In the evening home of the groom's parents, Park ning.

Joseph Heller, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, Canons- Johnson Bronze Company. burg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine,

Donald Barton Honored

A surprise party was held Friday afternoon at the Barton residence. located at Castlewood, in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary.

more, donned their "Sunday best" at noon outfits, and entered into a program ed ones residence. Following the enwith appointments being carried out in a color theme of green and J. E. Linn, Mrs. Marie Barton, Jr.,

and Mrs. Helen Catron. were received by Donald, in re- reunion at the Westfield Grange of New Castle. Mr. McBride will membrance of the day.



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Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie Moonlight 500, Mrs. F. H. John-

G. T. E., Mrs. Ray Muder, Jr., Lathrop street. Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs.

Elsie Phillips, Winslow avenue.

Grant street. Gramoda, Mrs. William McIvor, Park avenue. Kus Kus Ka Chapter, D. A. C.,

Amerita, Mrs. Mario Frabotta,

Castleton Hotel. W. L. C., Mrs. Gretchen Hay,

Friday

Card Club, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Garfield avenue. Vade Mecum, dessert-bridge, Elks O. M. K., Mrs. P. L. Reeher, Gar-

Flag Day picnic, Lawrence chapter, D. A. R., Cascade Park, D. W. T., Mrs. Chester Minick, Lo - Cour - Chee, family picnic,

Rock Springs Park. Joly Ten, dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwin cottage, Ram-

Re Delta Deck, Clara Bernine Northview avenue. 1914 Book, Mrs. O. H. P. Green,

G. G. G., picnic at Cascade Park. Phinites, Ella Scanlon, Wabash Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. J. Fisher. Sheridan avenue. Macon, Mrs. J. W. Sweet. East

Washington street. J. O. S., Blanche Lorenze, Winter avenue O. D. D., Rose and Irene Green-

Daughters 1812, two o'clock:

Federation Juniors, Martha Jo Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, Savannah Canter Bridge, Elma Houk, Cas- P. E. O. Sisterhood, Alisan Leslie,

Field club, dance for members,

Enon Valley.

C. L. Shira, chairman. PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

ated in red velvet and gold, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gassar, of R. D. dock, was united in marriage to married at an impressive ceremony

Against a background of palms neck line and fitted full length

aquamarine chiffon gown, with pink roses. She served as the Polenick served the bridegroom as

maid of honor carried red roses. The Following the service, dinner was prevailing colors and a large wed-Castle, are spending several days in wedding march was played by Mrs. served to members of the immediate ding cake topped with a tiny bride families and a few invited guests, in and groom formed the attractive ancee of Willis M. McBride, of At six o'clock a wedding dinner a downtown restaurant. A reception table centerpiece. A reception was Hillsville. was served by the hostess, with cov- was tendered the newlyweds in the held during the afternoon and eve- Bridge was the pleasure of the friends and relatives gathered and a avenue. Late last night, Mr. and Mrs. Burgo have dis- being awarded to Hazel Ruehl and

miscellaneous shower was given the Mrs. Levine departed for a honey- pensed with a wedding trip for the consolation prize going to Peg moon, returning from which they present and are at home to friends Raabe. At the close of bridge-play, home to their friends after the 15th, Out of town guests were: Mr. and 1, when they expect to be in their presented with a Dresden shoulder in their new home at Sharpsville, Mrs. L. Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. newly furnished home at 842 East corsage of bleeding-heart and wild

and Mrs. I. Goldsmith, Canonsburg, Mr. Burgo is affiliated with the Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Cleveland, Miss Edythe Levine, Mrs. Michael Gassar, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Robinson on Walnut Canonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anthony Gerly and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zakrazek, of Johnstown, and

Fullerton-Sharpe Repuion

Youngsters numbering twenty or present. Picnic dinner was served Helen Shields, of New Bedford, and

In the afternoon a business meetof games and contests at the honor- ing was held at which time the following officers were elected to serve tertainment, luncheon was served, the ensuing year: President, Erol at 4:30 o'clock in the Edenburg Fullerton; vice president, Randles Christian church. She has selected Fullerton, Pittsburgh; correspond- her cousin, Miss Olive Hofmeister, white. Those in charge of the menu ing secretary, Mrs. J. W. Fullerton; of Ashtabula, as her maid of honor. included Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. recording secretary, Alisan Leslie; Serving her as bridesmaids will be

Is Recovering

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hofmeister, other brother of the Davis, Jr., of Leasure avenue, will bride-elect. be pleased to know that she is home from Jameson Memorial hospital and is recovering nicely from an

Ki Nu Club Thursday at one o'clock, at the corner of Mercer and Washington streets, to enjoy luncheon down- St. Vitus church.

(Additional Society on Page Five)

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Miss Ruth Plaisted, of Butler, was pleasing hostess on the afternoon of June 8, when she entertained at Pink and white were the a bridge-tea as a courtesy to Miss Bessie Hofmeister, of Edenburg, fi-

BESSIE HOFMEISTER

BRIDGE-TEA FOR

afternoon, with prize for high score at R. D. 1, Butler road, until July the honoree and each guest was

cockle-flower. At a seasonable hour, the sister of the hostess, Dorothy Plaisted, cleverly costumed as a Japanese maiden, poured tea, which was served at attractively appointed tables in color tones of green and Miss Leonora Molinari, of Pitts- white, with a bouquet of iris cen-

tering each table. The guest list included Miss Hazel Ruehl, of Bellevue; Miss Ann Heese, Fullerton-Sharpe family reunion of Pittsburgh; Misses Bernice Riley, Donald Barton, the occasion being was held at Westfield Grange hall Peg Raabe, Dorothy Plaisted and on Saturday, June 8, with 100 guests Mrs. Esther Plaisted of Butler; Miss

> the honor guest Miss Hofmeister has chosen Wednesday, June 12, as her wedding treasurer, John Fullerton, Pitts- another cousin, Miss Anne Hof-It was decided to hold the 1936 ter-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Hofmeister, hall on the second Saturday of June. have as his best man, Oliver C. Hofmeister, brother of the bride-to-be, and ushers will be Linsie A. Mat-Friends of Hallie Paxson Davis, hews, of Ashtabula, and John L.

Wedding Date Set.

Announcement is made that Tuesappendicitis operation performed a day. June 11, has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Rose DeSalvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeSalvo, of East Brook, to Ki Nu club members will meet John Butchelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butchelle of Ellwood City. The ceremony will be performed in

At Westminster Exercises

Martin Jamison and two daughters, Rebecca and Mary, of Apollo, spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Jamison and family, of Sheridan avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Calhoun, of New Wilmington. They came for the commencement activities at Westminster College.

Meeting Postponed

President Mrs. Maurice Slaven announced today that the regular monthly meeting of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood scheduled for this evening in the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, South Jefferson street, has been postponed until next Monday

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"CHAOS OF TAXATION"

DESORT by federal, state and local governments to the same no. There's a twinkle in your eye N sources of revenue has produced what is well described as a "chaos of taxation." Experts have wrestled with it for years. Numerous surveys, including one by a joint congressional com- learned that a human being has the mittee, have been made, but the situation has gone from bad

More and more the federal government has infringed upon casionally and oppose his small will the traditional field of taxation of the states and the latter in to the wishes of his father and turn upon that of the counties and municipalities. Not always, Well, I'm not criticizing you, you either, has the current flowed in one direction. The net result understand. Sometimes it's a nuisof this competitive system is that many taxes have passed the sooner or later it's going to cost you limit of maximum productivity with a breaking point threaten- a little pain, but it's a necessary

Looking today upon the multiplicity of federal levies, it is First you said YES to life, and you ing. difficult to believe that up to 1910 Washington depended for are saying NO every chance you get. its revenues almost entirely upon customs duties and a few ex- And you're not quite as "sweet" as cise taxes. The World War set in motion the federal trend to- as much.) ... And after a while you ward a diversification, which the depression further accelerated to say no and life will be easier for -how much further everybody knows. The states have in no you wise lagged behind in getting their share. Three years ago the boy can tell fibs—what a time we'll extent of federal-state tax duplication was illustrated by no fewer have with you then! than 326 examples.

Much material is available to show how this overlapping use of the same sources of revenue has grown in most haphazard fashion. The seriousness of the difficulties involved is now generally recognized, and a real public interest has been aroused. This fact lends encouragement to the belief that some definite step toward a solution will result from the new frontal attack VAIN REGRETS DO NOT REupon the problem to be opened this week by the Tax Revision Council named by the Council of State Governments.

At the conference, which will be held at Washington, the federal government, the states and the counties and municipali- ceived a square deal dissipated the ties will be represented each by eight officials. It will mark the most concerted move yet undertaken to work out a plan that will at least minimize the present tax conflicts. There will be before the members four different methods that have been advanced, but the basic question is one of co-ordination.

STAGE FRIGHT

Boys and girls who have lately suffered or are about to suffer the acute agony of standing before their classmates and reciting "The Wreck fellows say: "Well, I had a good the ages of 21 and 35, who has been secret for a long time. And also why taking a smoke on the company's of the Hesperus" or "The Cataract at Ladore" or something else one of those early thoughtless poets put down on paper to annoy later generations, have found a fellow sufferer. It is no one else but Mme. Schumann-Heink, who has sung to million in difficult operatic roles and who has spoken often and at length over the radio. In her first essay before philosophy; there is no complaint horses with Tony Apperson but with the movie camera, she forgot her lines, looked wildly into the wings for a prompter, then burst into tears.

Probably the madame shouldn't allow that seriously to interfere enjoyed in youth a generous portion with her peace of mind or her movie career. Looking back, one can of the good things of life. recall many men who as boys forgot their lines and all but wrecked the schoolhouse getting out and home to mother. It was tragic to them, fun for the others, but the embarrassment was extremely temporary; they to mourn over what belonged to have gone onward and upward. If we were permitted to offer advice to youth. a beginner, such as Mme. Schumann-Heink, we would tell her to keep her chin up and take courage from the experience of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck."

BALANCE WHEEL

Again are heard proposals to curb by constitutional amendment the power of the supreme court. They are the same old proposals. Some would require a two-thirds vote of the court to invalidate a legislative act. Others would deny any judicial right of review on the ground that it is an usurped power, anyhow.

On at least a dozen previous occasions the country has witnessed a like state of feeling to that manifest by certain disappointed New Dealers. The latest analogous situation was in 1922-23. In the spring of the former year the supreme court had ruled against the federal I know if I from every task were child labor law. There followed in the next twelve months the upsetting of the Nebraska foreign language law and the District of Columbia minimum wage law, the denial of the legality of open price associations and the fall of the maternity act cases.

As a result of the criticisms aroused four or five resolutions were But never turn the soil or plant a introduced in congress to put a halter on the supreme court. One to require seven affirmative votes to declare a law unconstitutional was sponsored by none other than Senator Borah. Alfred E. Smith appeared as an advocate of "some limit on the power of the court." The agitation ceased when all the restrictive bills died in committee.

Repercussions of that kind go back to the time of Jefferson, who once made the extraordinary suggestion that regarding disputed statutes the supreme court members be compelled to write separate opinions, without conference, from which congress would select the one to stand. 'Tis not in idleness that joy is At times the court has been denounced as upholding corporate monopoly and as being the destroyer of property. Then again as having dealt "a great blow at monopoly" and "triumphantly sustained the republican Merely to live and watch the clock doctrine that a corporation has no more right than an individual."

The court has not been infallible—far from it. After all it is a human agency, but viewing the legislative and judicial record there is To be a slave to pleasure, chained led. "I'm sorry for you I once grave reason for asking whether, but for the "usurped power" declared by Marshall, the constitution would have held any meaning today. The court has been truly the balance wheel in the co-ordination of the other federal powers—the legislative and the executive. It has maintained the dual form of sovereignty and has safeguarded the rights of the

In the old days they married and worked together to get ahead; now they pinch pennies to pay for the diamond ring and the coupe.

The report that science has produced a stingless bee is encouraging. Perhaps it may be possible to do something about the saxophone.

A Hartford actuary says there are sixty accidents that can happen in a kitchen, the most serious of all, in our opinion, being a weak cup of

A chemist foresees a two-hour working day, the end of the common cold and the elimination of the toothbrush. In these respects, then, we will have caught up with the natives of the Fiji Islands.

coffee and a piece of burnt toast.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A SMALL BOY GETS A LECTURE YOUNG FELLOW, what's the big

Young fellow, why are you always

saying no to everything your fond parents suggest?

You weren't like that a few months ago. Then you were a docile little boy and you said yes to everything. . . If we suggested that you pick up a toy or eat your cereal or get up or get down or come into the kitchen or stay away from the radio or come to bed, you were Johnnyon-the-spot right away. . . . Mother and father were your gods and you

LIKED to do whatever they said. What a nice little boy you were then, when you were only 18 months

But now, I suppose you think you're grown up.

You've learned the power of NO. And when we ask you to do anything, half the time you'll do it and four-fifths of the time you will NOT. (I know that my arithmetic is out of proportion there, but you don't know enough, yet, to contradict me,

. You're not mean about saying when you say it, but you do say no and run away from authority.

Somewhere or other, you have power to say NO and get away with And that even a baby doesn't need to be a pliant little fellow all the time but can assert himself oc-

ance, this discovery of yours, and part of your growing up. So it's quite all right with us.

were a good little boy. . . . Now you you were. . . . (But we love you just

STORE THE BLESSINGS OF YOUTH

Some middle-aged men who complain bitterly over not having reearnings of their younger years in They should remember this when

tempted to grumble Some period in life must be dedicated to savings and self-discipline if an accumulation is ever to be

younger years, it will be required

get a lot of pleasure in watching Borden.

others enjoy themselves.

forthcoming. be adopted by every man who has Life has its periods, it losses and

its compensations Regrets are vain, and it is foolish

Youth cannot be brought back, so before they get a divorce. it is much wiser to accept what the present holds and be enough of a good sports to get the happiness which belongs to each age. Take life as it comes and like it.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

IDLENESS

And told to sit and dream the hours away, To stroll my garden on a summer

were done with doubt and pressing need, Failure and loss and troubled skies of gray,

I'd grow to hate the very thought of play And soon find life turned wearisome

found 'Tis only to the weary rest is

Is not success, but horrible deand bound.

Becomes the bitterest fate a man (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought

The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy.—Psalm 145:8.

Words of Wisdom

is past.—Samuel E. Brydges.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

tomorrow 4:30

Post card inquirer; The state flower of Pennsylvania is the

The men who are working and executed at the same time. want to work seem to be about the happiest people we come in contact with these days.

Only the fellow who gets what right down her back. he rightfully deserves is acquainted with real trouble.

RURAL HAPPENINGS

Pequot Observer-Peter O'Toole is a grand talker. He tells so much more than he hears that he should have been built with two mouths and one ear instead of the way he matter with the Einstein theory.

Adams Recorder-The Recorder is out right on time this week in spite of the fact that our wife borrowed the office shears to cut out some If not imposed voluntarily in dress patterns and kept them the that black eye? best part of two days.

It is a relief to hear certain old ment: I want a wife—one between some couples keep their marriage of a gallon. If he happened to be time during the years when I was raised on a farm and who doesn't they did not stay single until they physically fit to enjoy it and now I smoke or chew or use snuff.—Jeff were ready to face the world in the

Mears Argus-We made a mistake That denotes the right kind of last week. Ed Snyder did not trade a Mr. Apperson of Crow City who is It is the philosophy that should related to the livery stable there. Benton Signal—For Sale: A well known farm mule and wagon in fair shape. Will sell cheap if bought at once.-O. J. Bird.

> We have noticed that the actresses and actors in Hollywood always have some one else tied up to marry

> At last we know why the stork was chosen to distribute babies. It is the only bird known to be entirely

KISSING AND MAKING UP When lovers quarreled in bygone

They'd kiss and make up, 'midst smiles and tears.

But it's not like that with the modern miss: She makes up first and then gets her kiss.

It isn't until hubby comes into the big money that his wife finds it boresome to sit on the front porch

Still, an executive who gets \$150,-000 and shows a profit is cheaper than a \$10,000 man who keeps the orchestra would go broke. business in the red.

Fable: Once upon a time a stockholder protested because the company's method of earning dividends

TODAY'S STORYETTE Abraham Lincoln was resting in and one bolder than the rest, re- something.

"Mr. Lincoln, your speech was

trouble with fleas.' brave man. When the ballot was given to women he told them how

they should vote! Every now and then we read of a But you mouth has a wistful line. dog trying to make it's home in the But it longs-oh, I know it does!city building. Can they be looking For a fleeting touch of mine!" for the dogcatcher?

have loved at all. Julio-Yes, that's a case where you win when you lose.

a hundred front feet.

taken place in this country recent-Nurse-A woman came into our

hospital the other day and she was so cross-eved that the tears ran Boy Friend-You couldn't do any-

read some really good books.

found promotion consisted in hav-

ing his desk moved nearer the win-

dow, he walked out. "What? Me

join those babies? Why the only

raise they get is on the elevator

coming to work-and didja take a

squint at their left ears. All worn

down to a stub from holding pen-

dismal day, "I'll never be a success,

at every corner—but I achieved suc-

With commencement exercises

When Pap arrived at the country

club he discovered he had forgotten

his irons and brought along Moth-

THAT HELD HIM

to buy a railway ticket, was rudely

who did not even apologize for his

up?" growled the youth as the

A young woman, waiting in line

here the future of the republic is

KARR TOONIST.

I'm just a failure that's all.

Whaddya say?

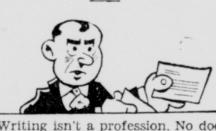
thing for her, could you? Nurse-Certainly; we treated her

ing is easy, like following some high brow who is explaining what is the Editor-Have you submitted these

Following set rules for love-mak-

Editor-Then where did you get

Barbour Advocate-Advertise- We have often wondered how kind-just a couple of quarts short store marriage state.



Writing isn't a profession. No doctor or preacher gets a polite rejec-

tion slip after the work is done.

A tax collector at Uniontown, cils!" Later, he thought of going Pa., was sent to jail for two years into partnership with a man who for cheating the county out of more | sold | sacramental | wines | to | people than \$30,000 in 1933. He expects to who didn't go to church but the auget a job as trusty in the jail house. thorities nipped that in the bud-Seems to us that is a petty larceny "Aw, what's the use," said Bart one

The things typical Americans have for breakfast are coffee, toast, bacon and eggs and a grouch.

are speaking about me again this morning.

Coleslaw—Is that so? In what connection? Gumboil-An article says there cess. What's that you ask? What Mr. Health Officer. are now 130,000,000 people in the word of advise do I offer to the youth of today?-Have a rich United States, and I'm one of 'em,

If it wasn't for the pretty girls that frequent the dime-a-dance the



People can hide their wealth, exthe hotel lobby. As usual the vil- cept for one clue. It doesn't hurt

An Ohio man who has been sleepgreat, but there were some points ing in a coffin he made several years ago has just died. He ought young woman glared at him. Lincoln looked at him and chuck- to feel right at home in that box.

> THE ROAD HOME I think of you in a wee small house. doubt,

I think of you with blue, smiling

Margaret Sangster. Romiet-After all, it's better to Only the fellows who have money apply flame, don't know whether have loved and lost than never to are visited by the fellows who have it's going to be a discovery or an Worst joke I ever heard: Having the right kind of politics

The Office Grouch says he calls he is able to do the work required his yard "Centipede" because it has or not. Ability don't seem to count. NO WOMEN HORSE TRAINERS

ger, sir. I am a Jewess." At the end of a slim, green lane, so small that the little doggies wag the Tigress, was wrecked at Man- Carter, b. 1862, celebrated actress. "Teddy" Roosevelt sure was a In a land that is free of care and their tails up and down instead of hattan, and a fort was constructed. Clyde Beatty, b. 1905, famed cirsideways. In a land that knows no pain; Worst joke I ever heard:

"No apple."

Half the scientists who pour strange liquids into a test tube and explosion.

"Is it compulsory?"

"Will you have some pie?"

"He's just a piece of lace." often gets some bird a job whether a skirt.

An ideal husband is one who, if he Women have entered practically The veteran policeman knows just June 10, 1842—Captain Charles Cary, N. C., and she vividly re-The glory dies not, and the grief won't take them to the movies, will every field of human endeavor by what to see and what not to, if he Wilkes, U. S. N., the Richard E. membered for years exactly what agree to wash up the dinner dishes, which man supports himself and wants to make his work agreeable. Byrd of his time, returned to New the governor said.

The World At A Glance

Lincoln On Constitution. Saw Changes Might Be Sought. His Suggestion For Changes.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

Said President Lincoln, in his first

inaugural address: that if the policy of the govern- depriving him of that property ment, upon vital questions affect- without due process of law. ing the whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the cision of the supreme court. into the hands of the eminent tri- That is the difficulty.

"Nor is there in this view any LINCOLN'S MEANS assault upon the court or the OF OPPOSITION it is no fault of their if others seek speeches in October, 1858 to turn their decisions to political

LINCOLN ON CONSTITUTION President Lincoln said of the con- him to be free.

citizens are desirous of having the president to favor no measure that family. Of the 572 occupations in national constitution amended.

"While I make no recommenda- principles of the decision gitimate and honest living) women tion of amendments, I fully recoghave invaded all of them but 35. nize the rightful authority of the by it as a political rule in that way, One of these 35 is horse training. people over the whole subject, to because we think it lays the founda-Women have become successful doc- be exercised in either of the modes tion not merely what we consider Sun rises so the rest of them can get there in tors, lawyers, merchants, governors, prescribed in the instrument itself; an evil, but it lays the foundation time enough to sit through both etc., etc., but so far only one woman and I should, under existing cir- for spreading the evil into the states has become a successful horse train- cumstances, favor rather than op- themselves. er. And followers of horse racing pose a fair opportunity being af- "We propose so resisting it as to

ed" the wall "gentlemen" trainers "I will venture to add that to me new judicial rule established ly. It seems to us more should be have always managed to keep the convention mode seems prefer- this subject." around their exclusive "profession". able, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people them-The girls who took English litera- selves, instead of only permitting ture are glad it's over so they can them to take or reject propositions originated by others not especially chosen for the purpose, and which Just now there are 108 brewers may not be precisely such as they from Germany in the United States would wish to either accept or retrying to learn how Americans make fuse.

beer. American beer is touted as the best suds in the world now. Those LINCOLN ON DRED SCOTT Germans ought to look into our DECISION

sauerkraut making while they are Abraham Lincoln made the Dred Scott decision of the U.S. supreme Editor Hints and Dints: Seems to political speeches. In Lincoln's not- rare mountain goats in the National poems of yours to any other publi- me we could stand one of Our Own able debates with Stephen A. Doug- Zoo at Washington, an artificial Failure Stories, just for variety. las, he referred to it again and mountain was built

> Bartholomew Wrinklesock was In the debate with Douglas at like the real article. There have one of those birds that never seemed Jonesboro, Ill., on Sept 15, 1858, Lin- even been requests from mountain to fit in anywheres. You know the coln explained the Dred Scott deci- lovers for permission to climb up on

caught with a nostril full of camelpay, so I ups and quit on 'em." was his stock phrase. One time he got property in slaves; and from that home-sickness. a pen pushing job, but when he

other constitutional provision that no person shall be deprived of property without due process of law.

"Hence they reach the conclusion that as the constitution of the NEW YORK, June 10 .- State- United States expressly recognizes ments concerning the United States property in slaves, and prohibits supreme court made by Abraham any person from being deprived of Lincoln are being brought to light property without due process of law, to pass an act of congress by which one who owned a slave on one side of a line would be deprived of him "The candid citizen must confess if he took him on the other side, is

"That I understand to be the de-

supreme court, the instant they are | "I understand also that Judge made, in ordinary litigation between Douglas adheres most firmly to that parties in personal actions, the peo- decision; and the difficulty is, how ple will have ceased to be their own is it possible for any power to exrulers, having to that extent prac- clude slavery from the territory untically resigned their government less in violation of the decision?

judges. It is a duty from which How Abraham Lincoln proposed they may not shrink to decide cases to overcome the Dred Scott decision properly brought before them, and he told in notes he made for

"We oppose the Dred Scott decihas been decided to be a slave by In the same inaugural address, the court, we, as a mob, will decide

"We do not propose that, when "This country, with its institu- any other one, or one thousand, tions, belongs to the people who in- shall be decided by that court to be habit it. Whenever they shall grow slaves, we will in any violent way weary of the existing government. disturb the rights of property thus they can exercise their constitution- settled. But we nevertheless do opal right of amending it, or their pose that decision as a political rule, revolutionary right to dismember or which shall be binding on the voter "I cannot be ignorant of the fact wrong, which shall be binding on that many worthy and patriotic the members of congress or the

Quite a few double hangings have are still wondering how she "crash- forded the people to act upon it. have it reversed if we can, and a

The World

CAN'T FOOL A GOAT

To reproduce a habitat as nearly court one of the chief issues of his natural as possible for the herb of

It is well constructed and looks "The supreme court of the United ed in they looked with disdain upon States has decided that any con- the home-made mountain. All they time, he was the guy that always got gressional prohibition of slavery in do now is stand in a cluster at the the territories is unconstitutional, bottom, occasionally taking a look at dust when the head gaffer came on They have reached this proposition the unscaled heights of the manthe prowl. "Aw, they stopped my as a conclusion from their former made mountain, sometimes with a proposition that the constitution silly expression in their eyes, but of the United States recognizes more often one of sadness, possibly

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And

New Castle, Pa. June 10, 1935.

And then his rich Uncle Jack died. On the bank of the Neshannock Came the dawn of a new year. Creek, north of the Washington St Yes," said the Hon. Bantholomew bridge, directly across the stream Gumboil-I see the newspapers Wrinklesock to inquisitive reporters, from The New Castle Dry Goods "I owe my success to grit-fight, building, at the water line, you will and moral integrity. It was an up- see all manner of rubbish, waste pahill battle with adversaries lurking per and some garbage.

Take a look, Dear Reader, you to J. F. McCONNELL 108 S. Crawford Ave. New Castle, Pa.

Correctly Speaking-

A verb-form ending in "ing" called a gerund when it is used as a

A wagon full of corn Brings the country hicks pence As sure as you are born. But when the corn is liquored

The birds begin to sing

To city chaps who dickered

SING A SONG

Sing a song of sixpence,

For a bottle of the thing! -Anonymous AMERICANISM: Everybody endorsing a tariff on goods to help

business; everybody in town resent-

ing another tax on goods to help

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

with the Amerindians for furs.

The greatest city in the world was The Dutch had no intention of social welfare work leader. . . establishing a settlement there until Norman Brokenshire, b. 1898, radio after this fortuitous incident made announcer. them awar of the strategic location of the island.

June 10, 1752-Benjamin Frank- mark of the governor of North Carolin had sense enough not to come lina to the governor of South Caroin out of the rain. He had been lina was, "It's a long time between flying his kite among thunder- drinks. tricity were identical.

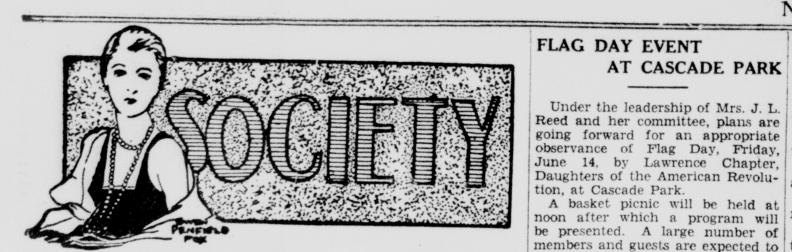
Today's Yesterdays June 10, 1610- York from a two year expedition lage dudes had congregated there, their pride when you give them jostled by an unmannerly youth The first Dutch landed on the site in the south seas, to find himself of what was to become New York under arrest. One of the charges: City. They were members of a pai- falsely reporting the discovery "Well, are you going to eat me ty led by Adriaen Block and Hen- on Antarctic continent! The Navy drick Christiansen who came over department wouldn't believe there in the wake of the exploring ex- was land there. Wilkes was dead "No, you are not in the least dan- pedition of Henry Hudson to trade before its existence was proven by

> Down in New York the flats are founded by accident! Block's vessel, Notable Nativities- Mrs. Leslie to house his crew while another ship cus lion, tiger and leopard master. was being built to take them home. . . Sidioie Gruenberk, b. 1881,

> > Writing Wrongs-You're wrong if you believe-That the famous re-

clouds for several hours when light- What Gov. Ed Dudley of North ning flash came down upon Philadel- Carolina really said was "It's a phia that enabled him to confirm dam long time between drinks! "Usually find him running around the theory that lightning and elec- The remark was accepted as a reflection on her hospitality by their hostess, Mrs. Nancy Jones, of near

MONDAY, JUNE 10



MISS MARGARET GUY BRIDE OF A. C. BROWN

At 4:30 p. m. on Saturday, Miss W. A. Brown, of Wampum.

The marriage ceremony was per- Saturday afternoon. formed at the Guy residence with ate families attending. The Rev. D. charge.

ley. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with colorful flowers of the season.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 311 North Liberty street. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of New Castle Senior high school in the class of '26 and of Westminster College, class of '30. She has since been ior high school faculty.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Miss Catherine Elder, who is to be married in July, was honored at a Grove City high school, class 1930, the home of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, School for Nurses, class 1933. Mr.

Ingeborg Hallgren. The honored guest received a

shower of lovely miscellaneous gifts.

NERVES AND BODY Ada Riley and Katherine Smith.

realize the danger of their afflic- and white tones prevailed. tion" states the head physician of a As a special guest they had Mrs. well known Battle Creek Goitre In- Elizabeth Forsyth of Grangemouth, stitution, whose home treatment has Scotland. brought enthusiastic reports from On June 17 the club will assemthousands of former Goitre victims. ble at Cascade park for a picnic out- of Helen Clarke, North Mulberry This physician, in his warning ing. against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls atention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Members of the Polish Home cir-Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will cle were entertained delightfully, at club will meet at the residence of write to the Physicians Treatment the home of Mrs. N. Kendra recent- Blanche Lorenze, Winter avenue. and Advisory Co., Suite 275-F, 65 ly. The evening was spent in play-Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michi- ing cards and bingo, prizes being gan, will receive absolutely free, a won by Mrs. J. Jopek, Mrs. J. large illustrated book on how to end Sharek, V. Mitchell, V. Sonczyk and Goitre at home. Send your name K. Ambrezewicz. A delicious lunch

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REUNION HONORS COLORADO GUESTS

In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Margaret E. Guy, daughter of Dr. F. L. Shoemaker, of Durango, Colo., and Mrs. F. W. Guy, of North Lib- who are visiting here, thirty mem- Sunday evening in the Tifereth Iserty street, became the bride or Ar- bers of the Shoemaker family were rael Synagogue, South Jefferson thur C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. entertained at the home of Mrs. street, About 150 persons were in J. H. Kocher on Maryland avenue, attendance.

A delicious dinner was served at was a reading by Molly Ginsburg; Castle hospital. 1 o'clock and following, a short piano solo by Lillian Rosenberg; business meeting was conducted by vocal solo by Mrs. Louis Kulkin and C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahon- Earl Friday, vice president. Offi- a vocal selection and piano solo by Castle Saturday. ingtown Presbyterian church, was in cers for the ensuing year were Mrs. Maurice, Slaven, president of elected with Clair Friday acting the organization. president; Wendell Shoemaker, secwhite and carried an arm bouquet retary and treasurer; Mabel Kocher, served during the course of the of white roses and lilies of the val- historian. Mrs. Carrie Ramsey, event. The tables were attractively who is the eldest member of the decorated with roses. Bingo was enfamily, was elected honorary presi- joyed until a late hour. Mr. and dent. The balance of the afternoon Mrs. Spector and Mrs. Cohen, of was devoted to music, games and Youngstown, were out of town avenue is among the patients in the chat

> Relatives were present from Warren, O., Ellwood City, Enon Valley, Princeton and Durango, Colo.

Shaffer-Thomas

After today Mr. and Mrs. Glyn a member of the faculty of Ben- Thomas will be at home to their jamin Franklin junior high school. friends in a newly furnished home, Mr. Brown was graduated from 1013 Winslow avenue, their mar-New Castle senior high school in riage which took place in Mercer. '25 and of Geneva College in '29. He July 10, 1934, just being announced hostess being assisted in serving by is a member of the New Castle sen- by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Van Burne. In the Fred Shaffer, of Mercer, R. D. 6. evening, the girls enjoyed a swim-The bride was the former Mable ming party. Frances Shaffer and the groom is HONORS MISS ELDER Winslow avenue. Justice of the ture with Mrs. George Gloss sharing Peace J. W. Gillette performed the as a new member. The next meeting street has returned to her home from

Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of shower on Saturday afternoon at and of New Castle Hospital Training on the Youngstown road, at which Thomas is a graduate of New Castle Miss Elma Robinson was co-hostess. high school, 1928, and of Duquesne Bridge was the principal diversion University, 1933. He is connected and the prizes for high scores were with the Gibbs-Peoples Drug Com- nah Gardens, plans for a tureen of Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, Savanwon by Miss Mary Wilson and Miss pany which opened a new store in luncheon at noon, having been canthis city a few days ago.

A. A. Club Meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Leishman of Cunningham avenue was hostess to the Ann Thomas, will meet promptly After a short business session, games cade Park Tuesday evening, for a from the New Castle hospital. were featured with prizes going to picnic dinner.

At a late hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Adam Leishman, served a delicious lunch at small tables. Tuesday for members of the Daugh-"Sufferers of Goitre often do not centered with clusters of roses. Red ters of Union Veterans in their

Polish Home Circle

was served by the hostess and Miss Rose White. Mrs. Julia Jendrysik was a club guest.

The next meeting will be held on June 20, at the home of Mrs. M. Konopka, on Cunningham avenue.

Club Entertained

bers will meet at the home of Mrs. an eight pound boy, June 8, who McFall on Main St. Their last ses- has been named Peter James. Mrs. sion took place with Mrs. Hazel Nicholas was the former Evelyn Of-Campbell Wednesday evening with futt, of Edison avenue. cards forming the pastime. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Cart- A son was born on June 2 to Mr. wright and Mrs. Mae Aiken. The and Mrs. Nicholas Papezzuti of Hillshostess was later assisted in serving ville. lunch by Mrs. Nellie Donaldson.

West Side Garden Club

The West Side Garden Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at a tavern, with Miss Mary Gillest presiding as hostess. Mrs. B. K. Thacker will be guest speaker. and she has chosen for her subject, 'Roses," that will be most interest-

The annual plant exchange will take place at this meeting.

Kupple Kard Klub

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Zeigler of Klub friends.

Card playing was the pastime and been named Barbara Joan. the high scores were made by Mrs. Russell Kemp and Amos Zeigler. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp, Beckford street.

Steak Fry At Park.

The Junior Guild of St. Andrews church held a steak fry Monday evening the past week, with covers marking for 12. Following the serving of an appetizing menu, the various park amusements were enjoyed. Mrs. P. Jones was a special guest of the occasion.

Baldwin Class Party

Active and associate members of the Baldwin class of Highland U. P. church are interested in a tea party which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Graceland road. Present officers and past president comprise the committee in charge.

W. L. C. Club

W. L. C. club will meet Thursday evening, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Hay, at Gardner.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet on Saturday evening, June 15, at the home of Alisan Leslie, near Enon

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Bide-A-Wee Lassies

Mrs. Ginsburg and Mrs. Swirski.

Appetizing refreshments

Sisterhood Event

AT CASCADE PARK

Bide-a-Wee Lassies met with Evelyn Van Buren, at her home in New Wilmington on the evening of June 6. Dinner was served at 6:30, the

At a business session, a wiener the son of Evan Thomas, of 921 roast was planned for the near fu- the New Castle hospital. will be with Mrs. Gloss at her home on Walnut street, June 27.

Daughters of 1812 will hold the regular June meeting Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home

Daughters 1812

Ladies Chorus Picnic The Ladies Chorus, directed by daughter Martha, Mill street.

Daughters Of Union Veterans An all day quilting will be held

rooms at the city building. New Idea Club The New Idea club members will

meet Tuesday evening at the home

J. O. S. Club On Friday evening, the J. O. S.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nicholas On June 19, the P. W. Club mem- of Bellevue, announce the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Slater, of R. D 6, announce the birth of a daughter. June 7, who has been named Marjorie Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thomas, of R. F. D. No. 3, Pulaski road, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, June 7.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe, of No. 218 North Mulberry street, a son in the New Castle hospital, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thomas, of Rose avenue, were hosts on Satur- Wilmington avenue, announce the day evening to their Kupple Kard birth of a daughter on June 7 in the New Castle hospital, who has

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

CENTRAL UNION

Central Union W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. E. C. Beahm is president. will observe Flower Mission Day Friday, June 14, with a program at 2 o'clock, at the county home, and a distribution of lovely flower bouquets to the shut-ins. Flower Mission Director Mrs. I. D. Price will be

All members who have flowers to donate will please notify Mrs. E. C. Beahm, 12 Moody avenue. At 1:30 Friday the members of Central Union will meet at the Claude Cherry, 910 Ryan avenue. to arrange the bouquets after which they will journey to the home.

TROOP 6

Girl Scout troop 6 opened their regular Saturday morning meeting in the City Hall, with an exciting We wish to thank our friends, game. Patrol corners were formed neighbors and relatives for the and a review of the Dancer badge

during the illness and death of our | Girl Scout camp was discussed son and brother, also for beautiful and plans were made for a ice cream social the latter part of this month.

ALISON SKIPWORTH . 7 OTHERS Joan Thompson, scribe.

Miss Ida Levin of Boyles avenue is observance of Flag Day, Friday, visiting in Columbus, O.

spent the week-end in Pittsburgh. nue visited in Pittsburgh Saturday. Mrs. Horace Shotts, of Youngsmembers and guests are expected to town, O., visited friends here Saturattend, as this event will wind up day. the season's activities for the chap-

Mary Uhl of 218 North Beaver street is a patient in the New Castle

Mrs. Minnie Butchelle of Chewton Successful in every detail was an is a patient in the Jameson Memoentertainment staged by members rial hospital. of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood,

Miss Marie Koenig of North Jefferson street spent Sunday in Youngstown. Mrs. P. Iorio of R. F. D. No. 3 is pital.

Featuring the evening's program among the patients in the New Mrs. David Johns of Aliquippa, was the guest of friends in New

> Mrs. Laura Studebaker of Slippery Rock is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Evelyn Shriver of Aliquippa spent the week-end with her parents of Hillcrest avenue

Eugene Veltre of 620 East Long New Castle hospital.

Henry Wettich and Walter Preston, both of Crawford avenue, spent Masters, Mrs. Pitnoff, Mrs. Wolfe, Sunday in Warren, O. John Cox of Park avenue has been

admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Esther Balogh of Long avenue is undergoing treatment in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital. Frank Williams of East Long avenue has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Marcella Iorio of R. F. D.

No. 3 has returned to her home from Mrs. C. Bullano, South Mercer in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Winter avenue is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. A. Knina, of New Kensington, spent the week-end friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Sam Lombardo of Mahoningtown has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. G. W. King of Steubenville, O., was the week-end guest of her

Thomas Naples of 215 Montgomery A. A. club associates Friday evening. at 6 o'clock in the grove at Cas- avenue has returned to his home

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PERSONAL MENTION

has been admitted to the Jameson going treatment there. Miss Goldie Busko of East street Memorial hospital for treatment.

Miss Leila McClurg of Croton ave- 504 Croton avenue have concluded a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. visit with relatives in Canton, O. Margaret Johnson of Wampum

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Paul Peluso of South Jefferson street, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is reported improving.

Genevieve Lisiecki of 1705 South Jefferson street has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital.

from the Jameson Memorial hos-

Jameson Memorial hospital this pital, has returned to his home.

Miss Betty Masur, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of friends in New in this city. He spent sometime at Wilmington.

daughter of Court street have re- removal of tonsils in the Jameson undergoing an operation for the re- Wayne Phillips, is getting along as morial hospital.

has returned home from State Col- Jameson Memorial hospital, where son Memorial hospital, where she lege to spend the summer vacation she has been undergoing treatment. with his parents.

Louis DeGennaro of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeGennaro of Memorial hospital, has returned Jameson Memorial hospital where to her will filed here, she willed her Fred Scarazzo of Wildwood was

home from the New Castle hospital over the week-end Wilbur Coates of Volant, who has home

turned to his home.

has returned home.

who has been undergoing treatment burgh

Mrs. Nettie Vogan of Park avenue son Memorial hospital after under-

John Wirtz of Josephine college Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClurg of has returned to spend the summer Wirtz of the Harbor road.

> moval of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning.

> were among those who saw the

pionship at Oakmont, Saturday. Mrs. Helen Wallis, of Bessemer, Bellevue. Mrs. Ruth Dean and infant son has returned home from the Jameof R. F. D. No. 6 have returned home son Memorial hospital, where she who underwent an operation for has been undergoing treatment.

Hattie Klensing of New Bedford nue, who has been undergoing treat- charged had her tonsils removed at the ment in the Jameson Memorial hoshas returned home from the Jame-Harry Michaels, of Turtle Creek, son Memorial hospital after under-

spent Sunday as the guest of friends going an operation for the removal Castle on Sunday and also, in New Westminster College while here. Dudley Lewis of Clenmore boule-

Memorial hospital this morning. Mrs. Martha Mason of R. F. D. Charles Campbell of Haus avenue No. 1 has returned home from the

Joseph Love of East Main street. who underwent an operation for the spent the week-end with his parents. removal of tonsils in the Jameson enue, has returned home from the of her death on Jan. 23, according

George Elmore, of West State St among the patients who returned who underwent an operation for the

been undergoing treatment in the Nathaniel Stalin of Northview Jameson Memorial hospital, has re- avenue and Hyman Leiberman of West Washingfiton street spent the Hallis Davis, of Leasure avenue, week-end with relatives in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, daughter Sallie Jane, of Oakland Melvin Essinger of North Mill St. avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Han-Miss Pauline Peluso of 522 East has returned home from the Jame- na, daughters Peggy May and Joan,

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Miss A. Rybka of Miller street, a latter part of the week.

Rose Marie Zajac, of 1609 South turn to her home. Jefferson street, has returned home

James Whieldon, son of Mr. and turned to her home. Lenore Lepardo of Wampum un- Mrs. Stanley Whieldon, of Fairmont hospital.

A. B. Jackson and Walt Vogan Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Offutt, of Ed- Cleveland, O., today and Mrs. Charles W. Nicholson, of year studies at Ohio Northern uni-

the removal of tonsils in the Jame-Bedford Barker of Mahoning ave- son Memorial hospital, has been dis-John Rose, of Centennial street,

of tonsils Mrs. Mary Harper and infant vard underwent an operation for the Jameson Memorial hospital after little tot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> moval of tonsils Josephine Petrucci of Ellwood City has returned home from the Jameunderwent an operation for the removal of tonsils

removal of tonsils in the Jameson formerly of New Castle, arrived in Neighbors of the Daveys do not Memorial hospital, has returned New Casftle Sunday afternoon to know the present whereabouts of join his wife, who has been visiting the husband

of King avenue, motored to Cook's here for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will return to Gary th

student nurse in the New Castle Mrs. Mary Warner of Croton avhospital, who recently underwent a enue, who underwent an operation minor operation, is convalescing in the Jameson Memorial hospital has recovered sufficiently to re-

Florence Ann Paton, of Park avfrom the New Castle hospital where enue, who underwent an operation she recently underwent an op- for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has re-

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Beal, of Leaderwent an operation for the re- avenue, has been removed to his sure avenue, are attending the comhome from the Jameson Memorial mencement exercises and Alumni

reunion of Western Reserve a ison avenue, visited Sunday with Dominick Poalise of 214 South Jel finals of the national open cham- their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ferson street, has completed his first

> versity, Ada, O., and has returned to spend the summer at his home. Robert Coltman, who served as construction engineer for the new Federal building here, came here Saturday with Mrs. Coltman for a short visit. Mr. Coltman is now supervising construction on the new

Hagerstown, Md., post office Mrs. W. T. Dukes of Park avenue, has returned from Oil City where her little grand-daughter, Helen Herberg, of Neshannock av- Marcia Ann, eighteen months, unenue, has returned home from the derwent an adenoid operation. The well as can be expected.

LOVED TILL END

CAMDEN, N. J.-Although her husband "deserted me six years Mrs. Bess Young, of Highland av- was friendly toward him at the time she underwent an operation for the husband, William, her automobile her diamond engagement ring, a A. Edward Russell of Gary, Ind., ring and her household belongings

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Wood; Tommy Armour; Willie

Macfarlane; Helen Hicks;

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Bausch; George Barker; Leo

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son; Stubby Kruger; Josephine

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch")

Smith; Georgia Coleman; Pete

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Bill Cook; Paul Thompson.

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McKim; Susan Vilas.

Schumacher; Guy Bush.

Bruce Barnes.

Denny Shute.

Sexton.

the late Phillip Wagner.

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Increase Seen In Back To Farm

Number Of Pupils In Town Schools Decrease As Rural Schools Increase

W. M. Johnson, who has charge of turned the boy to his parents. 47 of the 50 county school districts, total of attendance of the grade schools in the towns, especially in when unaccompanied cannot stay at the industrial centers, has been Cascade Park after 9:30 p. m. ac-

without a doubt that workers worn turned to the farm to provide homes and food for their families.

Superintendent Johnson states that many rural school districts have been rejuvenated by this movement which has made possible the keeping open of rural schools that looked certain to clase or combine Another evidence is the demand for

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 48 hours ings. ending at 3:30 p. m. June 9, nine arrests on charges as follows: Disorderly conduct 1, fighting 2 and drunkenness 3.

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Andrew Davis, 13, Brewster, Ohio, was taken in custody by railroad police here and detained at the city pelice detention room. According to his story to the B. & O. officers and MERCER. Pa., June 10 .- Dispu- city police he has "hopped" railtable figures showing a back-to-the- road trains and hitched-hiked farm movement are furnished by through several states. A Brewster County Superintendent of Schools O. justice of the peace came and re-

Councilman D. O. Davis request educator states that a gradual re- that incompleted projects be finurn to the farm has been shown ished by the RWD before new produring the five years of the depres- jects are started will receive the sion. A ten percent increase in support of citizens. Too many jobs rural school attendance has been are left in a half-completed condi-

> cording to Manager C. C. Coulthard. He believes that by having them go home likelihood of getting into mis-

LADIES AID PICNIC

The Ladies Aid, of Mahoning, with their families and friends motored Thursday to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, near the Pymatun-

At noon all partook of a sumptous dinner as every one came with well filled baskets.

During the afternoon hours the sights around the dam were enjoyed and boating. The Misses Gay and Doris Jayne entertained with read-

TENT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Kuhn is visiting in Warren, O., with her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Urey

Frank Cover and son, of Frizzlesister, Mrs. John Kuhn who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton, of

Youngstown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird. Mrs. G. B. McCreary and Sara Jane and Russell Gail spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs Grace

Mrs. Louetta Pomeroy, of Pittsburgh is a house guest of her other, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy at their cottage.

The community service in the Mahoning church Sunday evening was one of the largest attendance. Music furnished by A. J. Genkinger and his quartet from the New Bedford Presbyterian church was greaty appreciated.

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bers will be as large in acres as that ner, a beneficiary under the will of districts. With so much seed available

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charge, having settled the affairs presumed to be dead. A hearing on of the estate. The petition was the application for letters will be In the estate of the late Charles Half of the tortuous curves of Strohecker of North Beaver town- the Perry highway, between Perry- Thursday afternoon from two ship, exceptions have been filed in ville and Wexford, will be wiped off o'clock to four, celebrating the 16th behalf of W. C. Strohecker to the the road maps about July 1 when anniversary of the organization of appraisement of certain property in two miles of a new four-lane road- the club. Mrs. Ralph Cunning nam,

On Court House Hill

way will be opened. The Perry Mrs. Bessie Fennick, Mrs. L. M. highway, which passes through the Coleman, Mrs. T. J. Armstrong and Property foreclosures in the eastern part of Lawrence county, is Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne were the United States are showing a de- one of the most heavily traveled ladies who poured. The tables were crease from the peak depression roads in this section. It is also one beautifully decorated with late Roberta Ward, of New Castle spent Johnson and family. year of 1932, according to figures of the best roads, having stood up spring flowers and the club's colsecured from the federal home loan well under heavy traffic. board by Register and Recorder

issue letters of administration. It is

set forth in the petition that Prior

left New Castle on September 27,

1923, and that nothing has ever

been heard of him since. He is

Welfare departments throughout lowing program was carried out: William R. Hanna. In 1926 there were 63,812 foreclosures; in 1932 the state have been asked to furnish Song, Betty Ryder; "How We Be- Porter. and in 1934, 189,393. Foreclosures the number of persons receiving Mary Louise and Fanny Collins during the first four months of pensions in the different counties reading, Mrs. Wilbur Ryder; comthis year total 67,593. This is about and the number of applications. In ments, Mrs. William Drake, as first the same as shown by the figures Lawrence county the data will show coptain; duet, Viola and Louise Jenis expected this week.

> and has been dismissed entirely at those who attended from a dissome sessions. But the jury called tance. for next week will likely have a busy

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ending to some of the numbers cases which are scheduled for trial. There is a long list of these cases, as well as a number of others which will require considerable

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every walk of life who wish to smoke freely and keep fit.

The Lawrence Savings & Trust for the first four months of the on their 1934 potato crop it is stat- dian for Philip Earl Wagner, minor are based on 52 per cent of the reports that tax collections during on Tuesday evening to aid her to ed that the 1935 planting of the tu- son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Wag- populations of the 12 federal reserve the past week have been a little celebrate her birthday. Games and In the estate of Ernest Pryor, a last year. As a result of sending the honored guest's mother and sis-The Union Trust Company has presumed decedent, Margaret Pryor, out tax cards many of the pay- ter. Miss Yargo was the recipient growers could not resist planting been appointed guardian of Helen his wife, has asked for an order diments are being received by check. of many beautiful gifts.

ver tea at the church parlors on at Butler.

the state legislature with data as to gan", Mrs. Harry Hunter; duet, around 1,300 applications, about 300 kins; history of the club, Mrs. Roy of which have been passed finally. Orr; reminiscences. Mrs. Bert The department at Harrisburg, in Black; piano duet, Elizabeth Coleconsidering a budget, estimates that man and Vivvian Cunningham there will be around 40,000 on the comments, old members; character pension rolls within a year. Action reading, Mrs. Charles Rudolph; on a \$19,880,000 appropriation bill reading, "The Gift of the Magi", Mary Brocklehurst.

Mrs. Mina Galloway of Grove Usually the jury called for the City, Mrs. Arthur Brenneman and second week of quarter sessions daughter Nancy of Harrisville, and court does not have much to do Mrs. Harry Hunter of Mercer were

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. Mina Galloway of Grove

City is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Libu of New Castle is visiting at the home of Miss Ella Scol-

Mrs. James Bowers and daughters, Nellie and Genevieve, spent Sunday at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawk of Mc-

Keesport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardel. The annual Smith reunion will be held at Parkers on the Perry

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson Sandy Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coleman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schell of

OUT ABOUT "B.O." Warren, O., and Clarence Schell of YOU BET I'LL ALWAYS Butler were guests of relatives here USE LIFEBUOY NOW! Sunday. Miss Ruth Sharpe of Volant has returned home after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth

Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and children, Jo Anne and Sammy Lee, visited at the home of the former's father, John Hawthorne, of East Lackawannack Thursday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heasley and family of Harrisville were dinner guests of Miss Ella Scollard, Miss Orpha Scollard and Miss Glenn of Grove City were also guests at the Scollard home Sunday.

The News By Mail For 1 Year, \$5.

Friends gathered in surprise fashfirst week payments were received ning. Refreshments were served by

> HILLSVILLE NOTES C. O. Stacy, who has been serious-

ly ill, is improving. Mrs. Swisher, of New Castle, is a guest of her son, Carl Swisher and

Mrs. William Book and family The Full O' Pep Club held a sil- spent Sunday visiting with relatives

family spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Hubbard, Ohio. Mr and Mrs. Henry Navarra and family, of New Castle, spent Tues-

day visiting with relatives here Tuesday visiting with relatives here. ors, blue and gold, were also used Mrs. James Martin and Mr. and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mrs. Robert Rowe; William Gwinn; Miss Elsie Trudal from the Beaver

BETTER LATE THAN

NEVER WHEN IT

COMES TO FINDING

and daughter, of Poland, spent Sunday visiting with the latter's sister at Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waggoner, of Struthers, spent Saturday at the

ME AS TO STAP

CAMELS ARE MILD

NEVER JANGLE

SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

I NEED TO KEEP IN

SMOKE CAMELS, TOO

THEY TASTE BETTER

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TIRED I GET A 'LIFT'

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CAMELS LONG

AGO. THEY ARE

MILDER WITH A

FLAVOR THAT

SETS THEM

MATTER HOW

SUSINESS EXECUTIVE-F. W. Watson

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and family Mrs. William Gwinn has been discharged from the Jameson Mem-

George Porter and son, Ernest, and Mrs. Charles Ash attended the Falls town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and on Tuesday. family spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. George Genung and daughthe former's sister, Mrs. Carl Maers ter Ada Dell, were visitors in Bea-

and family, of Moravia. Mrs. R. F. Heasley and Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, of Bessemer,

Mrs. Borgie Bertrand, of Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and daughter and Mrs. Laura Harmon and daughter Helen spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, of North Lima.

Burgettstown, Thursday, by the Hague this week. death of her brother, John Bailey. Mrs. Failer, of Petersburg, is Clara, of East Palestine, O., are Miss Virginia Porter and Miss visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houlette and Valley hospital in Beaver Falls on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Namie family; and Mrs. C. W. Houlette. Thursday evening.

KEEP IN TOP

CONDITION, SO !

MOKE CAMELS,

TOO. I SMOKE

A LOT. CAMELS

WIND OR RUFFLE

DON'T GET MY

Miss Mildred Young visited with friends in Pittsburgh on Friday. Jake Shiben is quite ill at his orial hospital where she was under- home with measels and pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young are spending a few days at Niagara

funeral of John Bailey at Burgetts- Paul Young and Harry Young, Jr., were visitors in East Palestine

ver Falls on Friday Miss Hazel Hague has returned

home after spending the winter at spent Wednesday as the guests of Slippery Rock State Teachers' Col-Miss Virginia Stenicke has re-

turned to her home in Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, daughter

Anna, of New Brighton, were guests Mrs. George Porter was called to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. A. F. Holiday and daughter

Mrs. Earnest Gorden. Saturday visitors in New Castle: Mr. day and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon atin the decorative scheme. The fol- Mrs. Joe Davis, of Youngstown, were and Mrs. Ben List; Mrs. Anna List; tended the graduating exercises of

> SO YOU'RE PUTTING STEVENS IN CHARGE OF THE NEW BRANCH? THAT WAS TO BE MY JOB! IM SORRY BUT .. WELL .. YOU SEE A LOT OF SOCIAL DUTIES GO WITH THE POSITION

> > NO "B.O." to spoil his

THEY'RE OPENING ANOTHER

WHO'S TO BE MANAGER

YOU, DARLING!

NOTHING CAN

STOP YOU NOW

BRANCH SOON, MARY. GUESS

chance next time!



MARY, WHAT CAN BE MY TROUBLE? OH, MY DEAR, MAYBE IT'S ONE LITTLE FAULT I SOMETIMES NOTICE

AT HOME THAT NIGHT

THEN HE CLOSED UP LIKE A CLAM.

WOULDN'T SAY ANOTHER WORD.



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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Guild: 3.45 p. m. monthly meeting gram was presented with Mrs. W. J. Tuesday evening. of Sunday school board. enson Circle meeting with Mrs. A. of the six chapters of the study book M. McCallen, 134 East Leasure av- showing the different types of Jap- this week:

enue. Mrs. H. W. Burgess' group in anese homes. Mrs. M. W. Caldercharge. Election of officers and mite wood read an article on extension M. Stevenson class meeting at the

meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Way of It. Reed, 333 East Lincoln avenue. Mite Plans were made for a picnic in o'clock, important meeting; meet-

will be at the First M. E. church, plete arrangements. Sharon, on Monday, June 17.

Prayer Band

ning at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Vitus Knights. Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of St. Vitus clubrooms, members of the Knights of St. Vitus will hold their regular meeting.

Croton Avenue M. E. evening in the home of Mrs. James will provide service.

DeGarmo, of Dewey avenue. Members of the official board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Important business First Baptist church, will meet this will come up for consideration.

The Woman's Home Missionary Strickler, 415 Winter avenue. Society will meet Thursday evening, June 13, in the home of Mrs. N. E. Shaffer, of 730 Brooklyn avenue. year will take place.

First Baptist

First Baptist church activities of Tuesday the Beaver Baptist Association will be in session at New Brig-

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the Lura Dib- for this week: Mrs. Gilbert James.

Epworth W. F. M. S.

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• Green

• Blue

on Friday. Mrs. Charles Chamber-First M. E. church activities of lain led the devotions. Roll call was A. R. C. class of Wesley M. E.

answered by missionary items. Wednesday: all day sewing of the After the business meeting a pro- Miss Wilma Mooney, Emery street, Marshall in charge. Mrs. H. G. Thursday: at 7:45 p. m. Steph- Voorhees gave an interesting review work.

Foreign Missionary Society will son gave an amusing dialogue "The town road, R. D.; meeting of the

Announcement is also made that Marshall, Mrs. J. G. Forrest and at 8 o'clock.

Section A Meeting

West Side Prayer Band will meet L. B. class of the Third United Pres- associate hostesses. at the home of Mrs. William French byterian church, will meet at the 27 Atlantic avenue, Tuesday eve- home of Mrs. D. C. Brown, East in evening at the home of Miss Jos-Washington street, after prayer ephine Schuler, 702 Court street. service, Wednesday evening.

G. H. M. Class Dinner

Presbyterian church, will have a tureen dinner party at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherger of Gardon Stop, Unit No. One will meet Tuesday Wednesday at noon, this week. Each

> Alma Broadhead Circle The Alma Broadhead circle of the evening at the home of Laura

C. D. Of A. Meeting

The Catholic Daughters of Amer- ner, Arlington avenue. Election of officers for the coming ica will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock, instead of 8 p. m., as sched- have a party on the church grounds March 20 and rented a house. uled in the Knights of Columbus at 8 p. m. Hall. A complete report of the convention held at Williamsport, will be read at this time.

First Presbyterian

ble prayer meeting will be held at Today: the Westminster Guild ceding at 6 o'clock. the home of Mrs. William T. Ham- will have a picnic at the home of mond, 312 Fairmont avenue. Leader, Elizabeth Taylor, Oakwood avenue, ship are to be initiated during the at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday: the Dorcas Society will have its annual outing at Gunton Missionary Society of the Epworth Next Sunday: the Children's Day Miss Josephine Kirk and Miss Mary M. E. church assembled in the exercises will be conducted in the church parlor for a regular meeting morning, also Sacrament of Baptism at 11 a. m.

> Central Christian Central Christian church activity

of this week: Thursday evening: 7:30 o'clock, regular monthly meeting of the choir in the church.

W. C. B. Of Wesley W. C. B. class of Wesley M. E. church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Thatcher, West Washington street

Ever-Ready Class of the Ennanuel Baptist Sunday of the time will be passed in quilt-School were pleasantly entertained ing. last Friday evening by Ruth Williams and Betty Crane at the former's home on East Long avenue. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Betty Crane; secretary, Margaret Clement; treasurer, Winied Mann. Plans were made for a

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picnic to be held on June 18 at Cas- I echtol, followed by the regular eral hours. Then she broke and business meeting.

Scouts, Guild room.

Tacoma immediately.

officers indicated.

were worked out.

ed here until about April 1.

over the Washington roads.

How federal officers almost re-

Sunday the interrogation had

born no fruit and E. J. Connelly.

chief of the investigation squad,

Waley dropped a hint about coming

First Clue

Innocently enough Mrs. Waley

The clerk said "just a minute un-

til I get the change." Instead the

clerk took it to Detective William

Rogers and Patrolman L. B. Gif-

ford, who were stationed in the

furnished by the Department of

Mrs. Waley protested when Rogers asked her to go to the Fed-

eral building with him and stoutly

Justice and found it was one of the

west about April 1.

agents today.

city last Monday.

the Thulin family.

of the chain stores.

wide man hunt.

ransom bills.

presented the bill.

Pearson will preach on June 30.

MEMBER OF GANG

(Continued From Page One)

the youthful kidnaper attended the

Ransom Note Similarity

A social time followed after which Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Wardens and and Mohan. Mrs. Williams, assisted by Mrs. Vestry, Guild room. Cameron and Mrs. Parkinson, Wednesday: 8 p. m., meeting of Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10.served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be in July to make plans for the future, Guild Harmon W. Waley, confessed kidat the home of Margaret Clemen, room. Unless organizations elect naper of little George Weyerhaeuser, DuShane street, with Winifred others, those who have acted in the was intensified today when Waley past will continue to do so. Mann, assisting.

A. R. C. Of Wesley church will meet at the home of

Central Presbyterian

Central Presbyterian activities of This evening: 7:30 o'clock, Laura ARREST OF THIRD

home of the Misses Eleanor, Kath-Friday: at 2:30 p. m. the Woman's Mrs. J. P. Allen and Miss Donald- erine and Margaret Lowery, Youngssession in the church parlor at 8 July. The committee, Mrs. H. E. ing of the trustees in the church

the District Epworth League Rally Mrs. C. F. Flannery will make com- Tuesday: A. U. R. Missionary Society meeting in the evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005 Beckford street, with Miss Theodore Pol-Members of Section A of the Y. lock and Mrs. Frances Barnes as

> Thursday: O. U. Society meeting Friday: Women's Missionary So- was a mill foreman for the Weyerciety tureen dinner at the home of haeuser Lumber Company and that

Mrs. John Jones, Grandview av-The G. H. M. class of the Central enue. The Youngstown bus leaves Hauptmann trial while he lived in the terminal at 9, 11 and 1 o'clock. Camden, N. J., last fall. Rebekah Lodge

O. O. F. Hall.

First Congregational First Congregation church activi-

ties of this week: Tuesday: The Daffodil class will meet at the home of Cecelia Tur-Friday: the Dramatic society will

Union Label League

The Women's Union Label League will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Trades and First Presbyterian church notes Labor Assembly hall, with a tureen dinner, culminating a contest, pre-Several candidates for member-

> business session. The committee in charge of dinner arrangements is comprised of Mrs. Helen Ray, Mrs. Grace Ferrell, Ellen Davis.

Gaston Sunday School The reunion of the former Gaston Sunday school will take place listened to every bit of testimony Wednesday, June 12, at Cascade and it is believed he developed his which were seized by officers. Park. Plans for the affair have just ideas and plans from this interest. been completed.

Epworth Bible Class Epworth Woman's Bible class will meet at 2:15 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller, 1706 East Washington street.

East Brook W. H. M. S. The Women's Home Missionary church will have an all day meet-Members of the Ever-Ready class ing at the church Wednesday. Most

Baldwin Choir

Baldwin chorus choir of the city Wednesday when she went to Highland U. P. church will meet in visit her mother. the church class room Tuesday evening at 7:30 for an important re- family mainly because they objected

D. Of U. V. Meeting The Daughters of Union Veterans of the house because Thulin did not will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 like the way he talked around the

o'clock in the City building. United Workers Class

The United Workers Bible class of the First Baptist church, taught by D. S. Williams, will meet in the church at 2 o'clock Friday after-

St. John's Lutheran St. John's Lutheran church activ-

ities of this week: Tuesday evening: Catherine Von Bora Missionary Society meeting at that bills might be passed and every Another occupant of the house, a house, Waldo street, with Mrs.

Bertha Brown as leader. Wednesday at 6 p. m., Gleaners Waley gave to the department store will fix us up for life." Sunday school and Luther League that ended the sensational, nationjoint picnic at Cascade Park.

Trinity Church Trinity church activities of this

Monday: 6 p. m. tureen dinner, Daughters of the King, Guild room, n honor of the Deaconess Margaret

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confessed, implicating her husband

Escaping In Car the representatives or organizations, Search for two confederates of was said to have disclosed the con-Thursday: 7 p. m., Troop 55, Boy federates were escaping in a Pon-

tiac automobile. Announcement is made that the The pair were reported here one evening service will be omitted un- week ago Saturday and attempted til the fall. The church will join to trade their automobile for a highwith the others in the outdoor er-powered one at a local automounion services at Cascade Park be- bile agency. Their car bore Washginning June 23. Rev. Philip C. ington license plates. Two men and one woman were in

> the automobile. B. C. Keate, auto salesman, today was closeted with department of justice agents in an effort to identify pictures of suspects.

EXPECTED SHORTLY The salesman told federal authorities the men and woman tried to make the trade on Saturday night. June 1, but the agency proprietor refused the transaction when he learned that preparations were begrew suspicious of the trio. ing made to transfer the couple to

The automobile they tried to trade The story of how the plans for off was a veritable arsenal Keate the kidnaping grew to fruit was said, having several hundred developed from many sources to- rounds of ammunition and several guns hidden in violin cases in the back of the car. From George Thulin, aged father

Keate told federal agents the two of Margaret Thulin Waley, came men wanted to measure the new the information that Waley's father car, presumably to see if the firearms would fit.

Seeks Speedy Justice

Tacoma, Wash., June 10.-Speedy justice and death for Harmon M Waley, 24, a "two time loser," and The "almost insane" interest in his wife, Margaret, both of whom Rebekah Lodge No. 40, of which the Hauptmann case shown by have confessed to participation in Helen Marietta is Noble Grand, will young Waley may reflect why the the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnapmeet tonight at 8 o'clock in the I. ransom note bore similar earmarks ing, was demanded today by Proseto that in famous Lindbergh case, cutor Harry Johnston as department of justice agents set out to re-Waley and his wife returned from turn the two suspects here from New Jersey in January and remain- Salt Lake City.

"I do not warm up to kidnapers," It is believed that during this Johnston told International News time the plans for the "snatch" Service. "I shall ask for the extreme

Mohan came to Salt Lake about In Washington, the extreme penalty for kidnaping is death on the He told the landlord he was a gallows. Mrs. Waley will be the first furnace salesman and gave the woman in America to go on trial for name of A. J. Davis. He then drove her life in an abduction case.

a green sedan, the one believed to Waley and his wife were arrested have carried the Weyerhaeuser boy by G-men in Salt Lake city on Saturday but John Edgar Hoover Waley, Mohan and his con- director of the federal bureau of federates are reported to have investigation, didn't reveal their planned the kidnaping in the gray capture until last night. frame house and left for the North-Hunt Ex-Convict

Meanwhile, a wide manhunt con-Thulin said Waley often defended tinued for William Mohan, another Hauptmann and accused the "law" ex-convict, implicated by the Waleys of railroading him. He said they in their confessions. Mohan escaped had many arguments on the case after a chase over fences and roof that Waley knew the case back- tops yesterday in Butte, Mont. He eluded a police officer who sought Listened To Hauptmann Case to halt him for questioning.

While the case was on trial Waley Behind him Mohan left a Ford V-8 and \$15,000 in ransome notes Several G-men flew to Butte from Salt Lake City and other points leased Waley and his wife was re- after Mohan's appearance there was lated by Department of Justice telephoned to L. W. Wine, special

agent in charge of the bureau of in-

vestigation at the Utah capital. It was believed his capture was only a matter of hours as every exit was about to turn them loose when from the city is blocked. Federal authorities have decided society of the East Brook Methodist to Salt Lake City on an Oregon to turn the case over to state prose-Short Line railway train. It is be- cutors as Washington's new anti- JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS lieved he was the "man in the tan kidnaping law is more severe than suit" who bought a ticket at Hunt- the government's so-called "Lindington, Ore., and arrived in this burgh law." The latter provides the

> His wife first appeared in the is harmed. Sought To Borrow Child

After that she didn't see the Lake City in the Wyerhaeuser kid- son to her marriage about a year and naping, attempted to "borrow" a 15a half ago and didn't like her husband. Once Waley was ordered out December, presumably for use in an and Mary Elizabeth Vaughn gave a today. The deceased left the city in and to appear before him once a

abduction plot. Waley, who lived in Camden from children. There are 14 children in ast October to January as a relief transient, registered there as a criminal under the system of crim-The first clue that persons were inal registration set up there a short passing the ransom bills came to time before.

light Friday night when 20 of them Waley and his wife lived in a were found in deposits of Walker boarding house. Mrs. Stella Whar-Bank and Trust Co. They were ton, another boarder, said Waley reported to have come from some asked her "to loan" him her young son. He said his wife was unable to With this tip officers were sta- bear children and they wanted to tioned in various stores and places adopt one.

the home of Mrs. Clarence Alls- \$5, \$10 or \$20 bill spent was scru- man, said Waley, after making the tinized before change was given. It request for the child, remarked: was the tell-tale note that Mrs. "I am going to do something that

Graduates Are **Honored Sunday**

store. They looked over the list Special Service In Reformed Presbyterian Church Honors School Graduates

On Sunday morning the Alumni maintained her innocence for sev- society of the Reformed Persbyterian church conducted its annual recognition service in honor of graduates of high school and college.

The Rev. F. L. Wilson of the Secand church of Philadelphia was the guest preacher. Miss Martha Dodds made the pres-

Moonlight Gardens Miss Martha Dodds made the presentation of gifts to the graduates, 20-22 N. Liberty St., Mahoningtown
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gradutaed from Geneva college;
Mary Houk, Annabelle Tindal, Mildred E. Reese and Jack Jenkins, NIGHT
One of the finest floor shows you have ever seen. Don't miss it! graduated from New Castle senior high school, and Hazel Smith, gradlated from East Brook high school. An annual banquet in honor of the

graduates will be conducted in the

dining room of the church Friday

evening of this week. **Crosses Continent** To Attend Reunion

Ralph Houston Drives Family To New Wilmington From San Francisco

Driving clear across the continent with his family, in order to get back to Westminster Saturday, for the 25th year reunion of the class of 1910 was the record made by Ralph Houston, a native of New Wilmington, at the time he was graduated from the school. He now resides in San Francisco, California.

Along with 20 other classmates, out of a total of 29 now living, he and his family attended the reunion event in New Wilmington Saturday

Attorney R. M. Gilkey, of Greenville, presided at the event.



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On Sunday afternoon the junior death penalty only when the victim choir of the First Presbyterian FORMER LOCAL MAN church, under the direction of Thomas Webber, Jr., entertained the ladies of the Almira Home with a Camden, N. J., June 10.-Herman number of selections. It was the

piano solo. A duet number was ren- 1929.

dered by Eugene Wilson and Roscoe Kirkpatrick. Dorothy Dean read the scripture lesson.

Alex Crowe, aged about 63, M. Waley, held with his wife at Salt choir's final appearance for the sea- Warren, Ohio, formerly of this city, at the boy. He got angry and stab-

(International News Service)

COLOMBO, Ceylon-A 15-yearold boy broke tradition in the northcentral province of Ceylon, and ap-DIES AT WARREN peared in his village in western dress. The sight of his trousers was too of much for the natives. They jeared passed away in his home last Fri- bed one of his tormentors. Now the Nancy Rugh, Eugene Wilson and day. Complications caused his death. police magistrate has ordered him to months old boy in Camden last Roscoe Kirkpatrick gave vocal solos, Funeral services are being conducted pay 10 rupees to the man he knifed

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Re-Name Burton Alumni Head

New Castle Man Re-Elected President Of Westminster Alumni

ANNUAL MEETING HELD SATURDAY

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 10 - John E. Nelson, Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh, were reclected alumni members of the Westminster College board of trustees at the annual meeting here Saturday afternoon, following the

since 1919 as has Kennedy.

Frank L. Burton, New Castle, was eclected president of the alumni association. Other officers reelected were: Dr. W. D. Gamble, Sharon, vice-president; Mrs. Zella Robins. New Wilmington, secretary; Miss Elizabeth McBane. New Wilmington, treasurer; and Arthur D. Kirkbride

United Presbyterian church at 12:30. Dr. R. J. Love, '85, gave the invo-The varsity quartet sang a number of songs, and remarks were made by chairmen of the various lasses holding reunions. Frank L.

State Cant Take Highway Moneys

Diversion Of Motor Funds To Affect Use Of Federal Highway Allocations

While Pennsylvania has been allocated \$9.347,797 for highway construction and \$11,483,613 for grade crossing elimination under President Roosevelt's huge works program, much of it will not be available due to the state's being unable to match the appropriations.

Under the federal rules the money is to be used for grading and drainage of projects to be comof the low condition of the highway funds, Pennsylvania cannot

Under the grant Lawrence county ould have received \$125,786 for highways and \$154,526 for grade elimination. county would have received \$137,321 for highways and \$163,697 for grade crossing elimination. Mercer county would have received \$103,952 for highways and \$127,703 for grade crossing elimination

state to take advantage of the offers, it is possible that the proposed viaduct at Edenburg, which is a grade crossing elimination project will be imperiled.

BEAVER Townships

Miss Lillian Lipp, of Little Beaver, has been elected to teach music in the Dayton Pa., schools. Miss Pauline McCullough, of Big

Beaver, has accepted the position as supervisor of music in the Plaingrove consolidated schools Ladies of the community have been invited to attend the Mother and Daughter Tea party at the Big

Beaver Grange Hall on Thursday afternoon, June 13.

GASTON POST TO MEET TUESDAY EVE

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Perry S. Gaston Post. American Legion, on Tuesday evening, will be an important one, Commander Ches C. Sweesy, stated today. It is expected to have an interesting speaker and at the close of the meeting, lunch will be served by Dave Tobin and his KP's.

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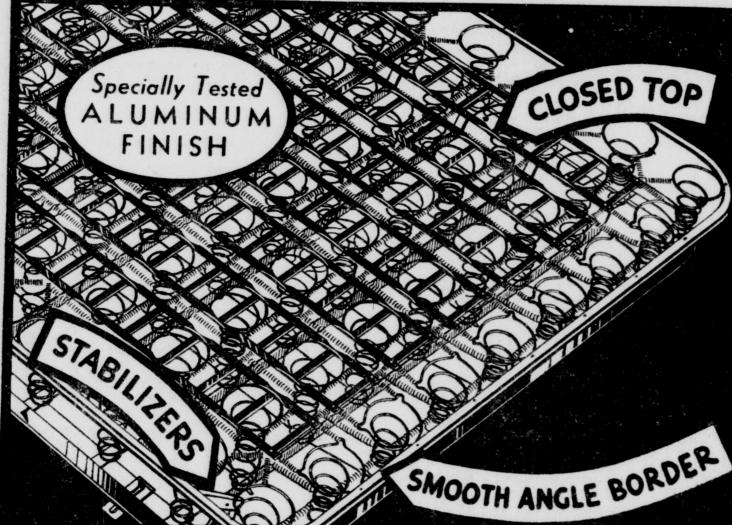
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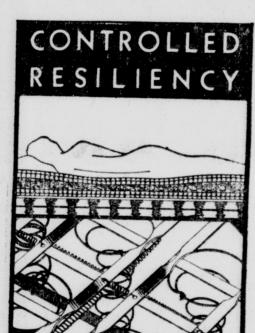
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Open Flag Week

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day-Flag Day Is June 14

Flag Week, the outgrowth of the stablishment of Flag Day (June 14), was opened Sunday, June 9, at

William T. Kerr, national presi- Guffey coal control bill.

The main speaker of the day was stood for the Guffey bill in princi-State Senator George Rankin, of ple from the beginning. ington Memorial Chapel consisting law.

holiday it was practically proclaim- certain practice because it isn't ing it unwise for a girl to remain

is being observed and it is requested | ***** that flags be publicly displayed on Friday, June 14.

At Valley Forge Reach Agreement On Amendments To **Guffey Coal Bill**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Fear of Valley Forge, with a program par- a strike of 450,000 bituminous coal ticipated in by various groups of miners was lessened today when the and the motorcycle here are given patriotic organizations. Among the legislative committee of the national every 15 minutes, whether or not organizations represented were Sons | conference of bituminous coal pro- | there is trouble. They are test and of the American Revolution, Daugh- ducers and representatives of the time calls. ters of America, Eastern Star, Boy United Mine Workers reached an agreement on amendments to the

dent and founder of the Flag Day | Although the nature of the amend-Association, began his 37th year as ments was not made public, it is unpresident of the organization he derstood they are minor in characfounded as a school boy in Phila- ter, but that they formed a basis for ness are being assigned tasks as jandelphia by presiding and introduc- agreement. Both the miners and itor at the city patrol garage daily. a large number of operators have

Pittsburgh, who now has a bill With the combined pressure of NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Ski suits pending in the General Assembly miners and operators and with the for skiers, not for scholars. This is which will establish June 14 as a threat of a great coal strike hanging the decision of Principal G. Walter state holiday. Special music was over their heads, members of con- Williams of New Bedford High presented by the choir of the Wash- gress may rush the Guffey bill into school in banning ski suits as class-

While Flag Day is not a legal Americanism: (1) Forbidding a suits for health reasons also, believed such by the late President right; (2) deciding to allow it be- indoors for hours in heavy winter Woodrow Wilson. More and more it cause it helps business,

News Briefs From City Hall

Vacation period for city policemen

Police here sought a Chevrolet truck, carrying Ohio license 6P421 stolen from Youngstown.

Radio signals between police cars

Officers investigated a report that

men were acting disorderly in South

Apple way late Saturday night. Prisoners arrested for drunken-

FAD NIPPED IN BUD

(International News Service) room attire for feminine students. He said he was banning the ski

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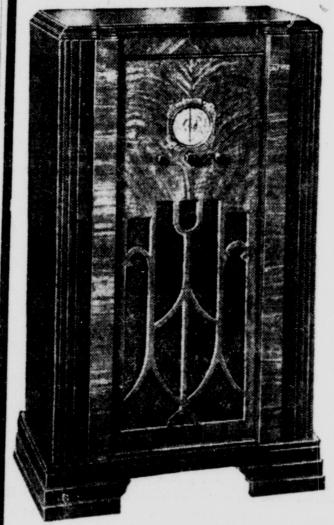
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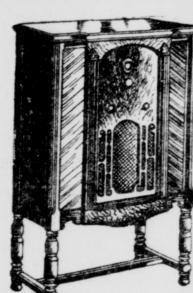
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Atwater-Kent \$99.50
1935—American, police and foreign. 6-tubes.
Regularly \$69.50.
GRUNOW \$54.50
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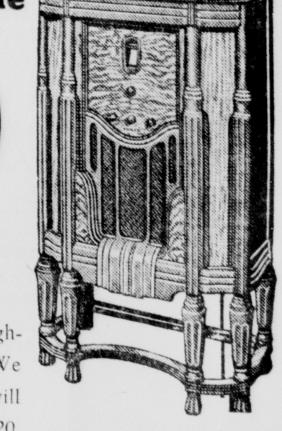
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SEVERAL BUILDINGS COMPLETELY RUINED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 10 .-Blackened ruins nearby Corappolis refinery buildings, gutted in an explosion and fire, today were believed to hold the bodies of two victims, thought to have been trapped in the

The men, Anthony Martino, 43, is invasion of our atmosphere by and Charles W. Hyatt, 71, were two airplanes that would laugh at Adthe explosion occurred. Causing strike directly at great cities. damage estimated at between \$150,filter room of one of the buildings.

Several Buildings Destroyed The refinery was that of the Canfield Oil Company. Several of the explosives, 20 and 30,000 feet up, buildings were destroyed. In addi- out of sight? tion to the victims, five other per-

Kerr, 42, and Merle Coleman, 28. when the blast took place, Coleman was catapulted outside the building. suffering cuts and bruises. Kerr fought his way out of the debris, suffering cuts on his head, legs and arms. The other three injured were members of a rescue party.

A New Name Wanted. Mussolini Will Settle. Peaches At 50° Below. No Shooting, Certainly. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

'WHAT'S IN A NAME?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican Party" to Constitutional Party." Long ago. when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial. "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that." The trouble with the Republican

party is not with its name.

MUSSOLINI does not take criti- is a laughable specimen. It would interest him now to see ing. war from the commander's view-

count to settle with Ethiopia, and her eyesight reading day by day, we shall settle them." He added each new "ultimatum" from Japan. that this would be done regardless An ultimatum, in Japanese diplotiers." That was meant for Eng- some of your territory, am about to ises the same faithful performance land. And he added "they," mean- take it ing the British, "when creating an empire, or defending it, never took over Tientsin yesterday announced of his many friends throughout the into consideration world opinion." cannot bully him. And persuading lowing the latest "ultimatum."

IVAN V. MICHURIN is dead in Russia at 80. Although a Russion, Michurin had no plans to change the world, make its people rich and happy over night, eliminate "capitalism" install a proletarian Utopia, or perform other social miracles. He improved plants, adapted fruits



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to Russia's cold northern climate. creating 300 new fruit varieties, producing a peach that can endure temperatures of 50 degrees below zero. That peach came from cross-At Coraopolis ing a wild almond from North America, and crossing the product America, and crossing the product County

> Peach farmers of Georgia and New Jersey will open their eyes at "50 degrees below zero endured by

> Michurin, whose great-grandfather worked at improving fruits in the time of Catherine the Great, will be remembered at least in scientific books, when all today's Russia theorizing shall have become un-

ADMIRAL STANDLEY, chief of naval operations, coming back with 91 combat (floating) United States ships, from amusing exercises in the Pacific, says "we need have no fear of invasions of our coast.

Perfectly true, nobody will "invade our coast" in the fashion of Norsemen, sailing up the River Seine. But, unfortunately for this country, the question is not any invading of our coast. The thing to fear

of four workers in the plant when miral Standley and his ships, and Doesn't somebody in the United 000 and \$200,000, the blast was as- States government know that ships cribed to "unknown pressure" in the in another war would not approach our coasts, and shoot cannon at us? Hasn't anybody heard that airplanes

really fly, carrying poison gas and

vention of gunpowder offered spe- nounces that he will be a candidate

SIX THOUSAND DRESSMAK-ERS, parading New York streets, sent into shops girls dressed in scarlet sweaters to bring out workers suspected of working on Saturday, when they ought to be playing. Learned justices of the Supreme Court will be amused to know they supplied the idea for a song, sung by the dressmakers to the tune of "Three Blind Mice," as follows: "Nine old men, nine old men,

See how they rule, see how they They took away the NRA, but the county may be had from the official dressmakers' union is her to records of the past three years.

Let the bosses try to do what they With the nine old men."

young graduates of the Todhunter for the year of \$162,617.50. "Don't ever lose the ability to

really are instead of taking our- \$8.010 on poor bonds was paid, makselves seriously, we should all laugh. ing a total of \$171,840.

laugh at yourself."

cism too kindly, and, unlike Eng- To take ourselves seriously only land, he has not had "all he wants makes us more ridiculous. Well and interest amounted to \$533,817.50. of war," apparently. He saw the might old Socrates say that he supwar from the trenches, and in posed he was called the wisest of Mr. Conner has exercised the same dreary marches over mountains, the Greeks, because he was wise care and efficiency which made him Being shot did not discourage him. enough to know that he knew noth-

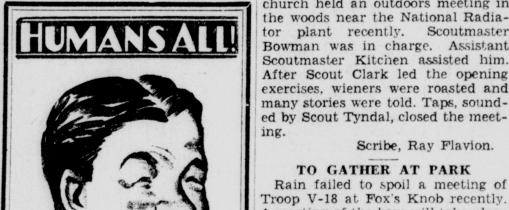
A POKER PLAYER, very hoarse, He told soldiers, leaving for Af- said "I lost my voice saying that's rica, "we have an old and a new ac- good." Poor old China may lose of what is said beyond the fron- matic language, means "I want

the probable early arrival of more county. You may persuade Mussolini, you planes, and Japanese troops, fol-Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and

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Conner Candidate

Commissioner Announces He Will Run For Re-election



A. E. CONNER A. E. Conner, one of the present A king of England after the in- board of county commissioners, an-

of taxpayers and the general public. In these days economy in govern- month ment is one of the fundamentals demanded of men in public office. Mr. Conner has endeavored to meet this demand to the best of his ability. It will interest taxpayers to know that while he has been in office the county's bonded debt has been steadily

This is in striking contrast to some neighboring counties, where there has been a rapid increase in bonded indebtedness. Some idea of what has been accomplished in Lawrence

In 1932, during Mr. Conner's first year in office, \$97,000 of county bonds were redeemed, and \$14,000 ary dues. poor bonds. In addition there was paid out in interest on bonded in-MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE- debtedness \$42,977.50 on county, and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES VELT gives excellent advice to \$8,640 poor, making a total payment

> In the second year, 1933, \$106,000 7:45 p. m. county bonds were redeemed and \$14,000 poor bonds. In addition.

Here on earth for so short a In 1934, county bonds to the time, worrying so much about out- amount of \$109,000, and poor bonds side appearances, so little about in- to the amount of \$30,000 were paid. side imperfection, pursuing pleasure In addition, interest on county in the beginning, and dreading bonds amounting to \$49,447.50 and death at the end, "man, proud man," \$10,912.50 on poor bonds. Total, \$199,360. In the three-year period '32 to '34, total payments on bonds

In the handling of county business successful in his private business. During his first term he has fully justified the confidence placed in him by his constituents. He has become thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the county, and has demonstrated his ability to conduct them in an economic manner. In asking of his duties in the future as in the A Japanese army plane flying past, and will appreciate the support

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



TROOP MEETS IN WOODS church held an outdoors meeting in the woods near the National Radiaplant recently. Scoutmaster Bowman was in charge. Assistant Scoutmaster Kitchen assisted him. After Scout Clark led the opening

Scribe, Ray Flavion.

TO GATHER AT PARK Rain failed to spoil a meeting of Troop V-18 at Fox's Knob recently. A meeting of the boys will take place on Tuesday evening at Gunton park. Scribe, Bill Batten.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST of this week: Wednesday, prayer and senior

choir rehearsal at 6 o'clock. Thursday, club meeting at the home of Mrs. Venia Wheeler, Eddy street, at 7 o'clock. Friday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 o'clock and teachers meetings at

PROGRAM TONIGHT

St. Elizabeth's Spiritual church, corner of Home and Moravia Sts. will have a play, "The Ten Virgins" at 8 o'clock tonight. In the cast will be Mrs. Corene Gantlin, Mrs. Carrie Cobb, Mrs. Mattie Aldridge, Mrs. Clarine Chandler, Mrs. Mary Durham, Mrs. Annie B. Aldridge, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Josie Carr, Mrs. Annie Stribling, Mrs. C. Williams and George Lee. The R. G. A. Jubilee Singers and the Spiritual Four quartet will sing several selections. R. L. Durham will be in charge. Rev. G. D Gantlin is pastor.

For Re-nomination SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Circle Meets At Leicht Residence

Opportunity Circle Entertained Bowman's mother. At Home Of Mrs. William Leicht, Clayton Street

as associate hostess. The devotionals were led by Mrs. burgh. G. H. Scheidemantle. The roll call followed with the ladies answering with a verse on "Faith". Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Thoman presented the topic of the evening, which

Home and Foreign Missionary So- home in Columbus.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at

Thursday: Members of the E. A.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. E W. Smith, West Clayton St.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday-The Loyal Workers will meet Tuesday evening at the home

Oakmont avenue. Wednesday-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Franklin North Cedar street.

IN GREENVILLE

Sixteen members of the Opportu- a Saturday visitor in this ward. nity Circle of the Presbyterian church were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. William Leicht on East Clayton street. Mrs. Leicht was assisted by Mrs. George Cook

proved to be very interesting. At a later hour a delicious lunch

was served by the hostesses. Gar-

TROOP 16

Troop 16 of the local scouts met recently at Walnut lodge for their regular meeting. The meeting was opened and the regular business followed. A new and interesting game Besides Martino and Hyatt, Harry cial prizes to farmers that would for re-election. Mr. Conner, who is filled the greater part of the evegrow the best yew trees, saying Eng- serving his first term, has made an ning. The girls then formed patrol both of Coraopolis, were working land must always depend in real enviable record. Not only has he ad- corners. Plans were made for a picwar on bows and arrows. If that ministered the duties of his office in nic to be held Thursday afternoon, king came back he might get an a thoroughly business-like manner, June 13. at 2 o'clock. They also important job in the American but he has been alert to the interests planned to hold their court of awards in September instead of during this

> A circle was formed and songs were sung. The meeting was then New Wilmington, missing from the and balances. When one New Dealer The next meeting will be

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

ciety will meet tonight at the home of Iva Wilson on North Cedar St. Foreign Missionary society will meet med spectacles, dary gray suit, brown on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All shirt and has short gray hair. the ladies are requested to be there and to bring their foreign mission- Dominick Damgio, 233 North Cas-

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

M. Class will meet Thursday eve-If we could see ourselves as we \$43,830 interest on county bonds and ning at the home of Elizabeth Broadus on 4th street. The S. C. W. Bible Class will meet

> The annual Sunday school convention will be held Thursday in the First United Presbyterian

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins, of

RETURN HOME

ginia. Mrs. Ronk is the former Isa- Deprano with Florence Nicholls

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bowman of West Madison avenue spent Sunday in Greenville at the home of Mrs.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Herbert Smith of New Wilmington visited here on Saturday.

Dave Gilmore of Mt. Jackson was George Bender has returned from Chicago to work for a local firm. Charles Veigne of Cherry street spent the week-end in Cambridge, O. Mrs. Lawrence Deegan of East Cherry street spent Friday in Pitts-

Sherman and Kenneth Hudson of Games and music were enjoyed dur-Cherry street spent the week-end in Cambridge, O. Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madison

avenue visited relatives in Warren, O., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Hettenbaugh of Youngstown, O., were recent visden flowers attractively decorated itors at the home of George Hettenbauhg on West Madison avenue.

Ask Police To Seek Two Persons

New Wilmington Man And Young Cascade Street Boy Missing

City police today were requested to watch for Benjamin Stoner, 78, home of his son-in-law, Harry Gra- starts a scheme, another works on a venstreeter, New Wilmington, since vesterday morning. According to Mr. Gravenstreeter, his father-in-Monday: Group 2 of the Women's law may have started for a relative's

He is described as follows: age, 78 spry in his walk; heighth, 6 feet; Tuesday: The Women's Home and weight, 140 pounds; wore shell rim-

> cade street, missing since June 6 He is 15 years old and tall for his age and when he left home wore a blue zipper jacket, gray trousers. He did not have a hat.

Edenburg News

Thirty-one young people gathered at the home of Miss Jessie Maughan of the Mt. Jackson road on Wednesday evening tendering her a shower. Games of various kinds and of entertainment. At an approprite hour a lunch was served by Gladys Rape and Irene Park. Special guests were Edyth Marianne, Edyth Jones and Catherine McCullough, all of New Castle.

QUEEN ESTHER MEETING The Queen Esther society of the their counsellor, Mrs. Adda McCul-Mr. and Mrs. William Ronk have lough Friday evening, with the returned from a trip to Washington, president, Gladys Rape, presiding. D. C., and other points in West Vir- The devotionals were led by Carmel

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for the coming year were: president, Helen Unangst; vice president, Gladys Rape; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Olive Wigton:

reading secretary, Alice Mack; pianist, Florence Nicholls. A book review. "Gold Mountain" was given by Olive belle Tackitt. They will now reside Wigton. The hostess served delicious in the Hileman apartments on Wal- lunch. Special guests were Mrs. Asa Hoffmaster, Mrs. Claude Bonnett and Miss Mary Philby.

> MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Carl Rodgers of the New

Castle road will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. EDENBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and son Joseph, and Mrs. Ida Waldinger were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Raub and family of Sheridan avenue, New Castle. The "Jolly Twelve club" held a

lawn party and wiener roast at the

home of Miss June Sherrard of the

North Side on Saturday evening.

ing the evening. The Young Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting and the election of officers for the coming year at the home of Mrs. Claude

HYPNOTIC SHOPPING

Bonnett on Friday evening at 7:30

(International News Service) COPENHAGEN-"Help!" cried a young saleswoman during the height of the rush hour in a large store here, "this woman is trying to hypnotise me!" The girl ran for assistance and alleged that the customer had been endeavoring to obtain a reduction of price by using hypnosis to influence her. An inquiry was held, but although the customer was known to be eccentric, she was released on the charge of attempting

Ours is a government of checks scheme to offset it.



Cascade Park

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A Lee, Suh!

Janet Lee, 19, descendant of Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, is making bid for radio fame in New York. (Central Press)

Number On Relief Showing Decline

Although Number On Relief Decline, Expenditures

Show \$2,000 In-

crease

HARRISBURG, June 10-Despite ceiving relief, expenditures for the week ending June 1 were \$2,000 higher than the preceding week, the

relief board announced today weeks. The total for direct and work relief was \$3,632,155, compared with \$3,630,237 the previous week. A total of 39,567 persons earned \$583,-705 on work relief while direct relief totaled \$3,944,424.

The number of persons on relief decreased 8,193 to 1,669,253. The average weekly direct relief grant was \$7.38; the work relief earn-

TAKE TIME TO TAKE

(International News Service) DENVER-Leisurely burglars who spent many hours on the job took \$1.275 in loot from a downtown jewelry store. They tunneled through a brick wall from an adjoining restaurant and made off with 40 wrist watches, 135 rings and miscellaneous articles.

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College Chimes Are Dedicated 6M268 going east on East Grant street failed to obey the Stop sign. C. L. McGarry, R. F. D. 2, reported to police that a car with Pennsylvania license CR786 was being driven ahead of the McGarry car in North Liberty street and when McGarry tried to pass the other machine was

Alumni Day At Westminster Is Featured By Chimes Ceremon,

CLASS REUNIONS ATTRACT CROWDS

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June

day at Westminster College for the ter north of here. He is a member DUMB DORA eight events of alumni day, part of of this year's Grove City high school Following the alumni dinner and graduating class. the annual commencement season. business meeting from 12:30 to 1:45. fellowship and reunion took up the time until the dedication of the

President R. F. Galbreath voiced the appreciation of the college to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duff, Pittsburgh, who donated the chimes. Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department, gave the prayer of dedication. Selections on the chimes were played by Cecil Bowles, Pittsburgh.

Class reunions were scheduled for 5 o'clock and during the evening. The crowning of the May queen, place at 7 o'clock, followed by the activities of all the young people of Maypole winding at 7:30.

iginal marionette show were pre- POSTMASTER FOR sented in the little theatre at 8:15, under direction of Professor A. T. Cordray. An all-college party and dance for alumni, students, and faculty was held in the gymnasium from 9 until 11:15.

Minor Accidents Occur On Streets

Cleveland, O., Woman Is Slightly Hurt In Mercer-Grant St. Mishap

an injured knee at 9:50 p. m. Sat- Ellwood City, received cum laude urday in an auto accident at East honors at the graduation exercises Grant and North Mercer streets, ac- of Mercyhurst college in Erie, Pa., cording to a report made by her last week. The degrees were awardhusband to police. He said he was ed by Bishop John Mark Gannon of driving north on North Mercer street the Erie Catholic diocese.

and a car with Pennsylvania license 6M268 going east on East Grant

tried to pass the other machine was steered to the left. McGarry had to drive his car over the curb to avoid an accident, he alleged, and in doing so had a tire blow out. The other car did not stop, he declared.

Accord Youth Many Honors

GROVE CITY, June 10-The year 1935 has been kind to James Carformer students were present Satur- roll, Jr., of Millbrook, farming cen-

Last January, James entered a bull in the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, and won a grand championship in the 4-H Club division. band, directed by Professor Donald His father is a well known stockman O. Cameron, played a number of and the family has been prominent His high school graduation brought further laurels to the young man. He was the only member of his class of 173 members to win a scolastic rating of "high honors." In addition he placed first in two scholastic contests, winning the science and mathematics medal and the Latin

> His latest honor is election as president of the Mercer County 4-H Clubs, combining the agricultural

PORTERSVILLE WILL BE NAMED SOON

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .-The United States Civil Service Commission will conduct an open competitive examination for the postmastership at Portersville.

Applications for the test will be received until close of business
June 28. Candidates will be assembled for the examination at Butler. Date of the examination will be announced later.

ELLWOOD CITY GIRL WINS HONOR DEGREE

Mrs. George V. Jones, 1451 West Miss Helen Crowley, daughter of 112th street, Cleveland, received Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crowley of

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



EVEN WITH 'IS

MONOCLE AN'

H'EDJICASHUN

E'S STILL A
BLINKIN'

SAVAGE



SIXTY MINUTES TO GO!



A FEW RITES



BIG SISTER

JOE PALOOKA

MAIN

BOUT!



C'MON MOTABUSSA, 'E'S IN THERE YOU'RE NEXT WOT'S PERFORMIN' MAGIC GOT A

ZEBRA'S TAIL,

EAR , SOME BLOOMIN

TOM TOM.

BEADS AN'A

H'M! DOESN'T LOOK ANY TOO WELL FIXED! LOOKS LIKE QUICK MONEY MIGHT DO THE TRICK!



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LONG

ACROSS 1-Landlords collect it 5-Handle with -10-Such and no more

12-Conjunction 14-Each (abbr.) 16-Beer made it a popular place

18-Sun god 19-Egg of insect 21--and Marge, radio team 22-Diminutive for sister 23-They are mined

26-Sound of a horn 27-Police slang for catch 29-Repose on a seat 31-Second note of musical scale

25-Continent (abbr.)

42-Prohibits

44-Born

32-Either 34-Boys shouldn't --- their trousers 36-Negative

38-He floats through the air with the greatest of -41-Underworld doesn't like a

45-Near 46-Excite 48-Diminutive of Albert 49-You don't find --- people in asylums 50-Painting is an ---

52-To satisfy 53-Mass or heap DOWN

2-Printer's measure 3-Part of fishing equipment 4-In England it's a a street car

5-The peddler has one 6-A girl's name 7-Thoroughfare (abbr.) 9-Famous divorce mill

11-Uniform 13-Children like their ice cream

15-"He floats through the ----"

17-An age 18-A river (Spanish) 20-You have --- fingers 22-A gentleman is not a 24-It belongs to Germany now

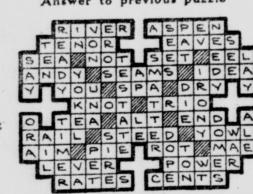
26-Autoists hate a --- to go flat: 28-To exist 29-Thus 30-Policemen have a ---

33-Sailors are usually -34-Hunters --- animals 35-Near 36-Everyone has a -37-A lover likes to be the only

39-Indefinite article 40-Elongated water creatures 42-A dog likes his -43-A dog will --- at a

stranger 46-One reduces to take off 47-Prefix meaning three 49-Continent (abbr.) 51-Total (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle









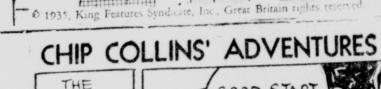


by PAUL ROBINSON But HAL IF HE DOESNT not HALT- LET Knowing HIM HAVE IT he 15 driving astoken car races on into the trap laid by the FEDERAL OFFICERS,

BY GEORGE McMANUS



AND THE TAKE



RACE

STARTS

... AND

CHIP,

STROKE OF THE SECOND CREW, IS ORDERED TO PACE THE BOATS FOR THE FIRST MILE AND THEN LET THE BRAYTON

VARSITY UP.

GOOD START LISTEN, COLLINS I'VE GOT AN IDEA







Democratic Legislators Getting Members Of Their Families On State Payroll who have been addressed in that manner for years... Each succeeding administration during the last few

campaign as a delegate whether the

floor mikes...Republican minority

floor leader Morton Witkin, Phila-

delphia, advised Democrats: "You

fellows better take a good look

around here because you'll not be

back two years from now"..."You

wouldn't be here now if there had

been an honest count in the 13th

ward," laughed a Philadelphia Dem-

ocrat from the other side of the

chamber...He added: "You and a

lot of Republicans will never come

ignorance; but seriously, you may

be right about our coming back.

chambers of the legislature.

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5.25x18

Kosher Style, 16

Three 10c Boxes

HARRISBURG, June 10.—The salary from another public job. who are getting members of their circuit in Rural Berks County, is members of all the various state families on the state payroll is in- sponsor of the administration bill boards and commissions, public creasing...Three examples have providing machinery for amending service, fish, game, etc., were given come to light, two of them within the constitution... He says he will the title.

The latest beneficiaries are Mrs. bill finally enacted calls for dele-Hazel Smith, wife of Rep. William gates to be elected by congressional G. Smith, Grove City contractor, or senatorial districts. and Paul A. Reising, son of Rep. Peter Reising of Beaver County. Mrs. Smith, according to Secretary of Health Edith MacBride-Dexter, salary of \$2,200 (originally anrected)...She is superintendent of nurses...Young Reising is in the

The first relative of a legislator to make the state payroll which became known was Florence Mc-Creesh...She is a daughter of Senator John J. McCreesh, Philadelphia. . Her job is motion picture cen-

All three of the legislators known to have obtained plums for their Who knows?"... And who does? families are first termers.

The first person to formally an- reached the stage where decisions nounce his candidacy as delegate to are being made rapidly...Bills are the house...Curiously line up support...During the early enough, Ruth's chance to become a part of any session, important bills with which the administra- idle on the calendar day after day battling over procedure for or make repeated trips in and out the state's fundamental of committee... In the last two or was the upper chamber three weeks, all this is changed as which inserted the amendment al- the mad whirlwind towards adgates...This was done by making

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ears, however, has increased the of "salary"... Legislators can't draw of home addresses and 'phones of Democratic legislators Ruth, pastor of a reformed church heads all the cabinet officials and

More Pupils Are Listed As Passing Eighth Grade Test

Will Be Eligible To Enter High School In Fall As A Result Of Test

trance examinations and who will be eligible to enter high school in the fall, have been annonuced by Coun-"A silent tongue does not display C. Syling.

Perry township - Lloyd Boots, Frances Wimer, Elton Cook, Marie Kashner, Fritz Worcester, Jack Mc-Coy, Edward Gregg, Gail Smith Barnett, Jack Howell, Lloyd Rutter, Delvy Brown, Alma Lample, Dorothy Swoger, Isabella Dambrosia, Lloyd Steffler, Esther Beighley and Virginia Miller.

Pulaski-M. N. Malaniak, Charles Garman, Wendell Miller, Anna Ratavsky, Nick Abronovich, Helena Kusma, Eleanor Allen, Ruth Campbell, Harold Weatherby, Elizabeth Questak, Helen Janis, Helen Stetson

and Marie Parris. Shenango-Taylor joint-Mary Paylick, Harold Kline, Mary Benko, Ger-Hundreds of bills are lost in the aldine Brooks, Edna Califato, Madalyn Frengel, Helen Crudell, Joseph a bill at this stage of the session DeCarlo, Marie Ross, Frank Moran. materially lessens its chances of Slippery Rock township-Marjorie final passage... There is no short-Miller, Helen Janc, Mary Biddle, cut to the five-day minimum re-Ethel Mae Koach, Violet Morrow, quired to send a bill through both

The mushroom growth of the use Robert Shettig, Young, Mable Young, Ellen Francis, followed and their addresses: Lois Boyd, Betty Morrow, William Harlan, Verlee McCurdy, Clara Shaf-

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At Penn State

Annual Commencement Three Get Diplomas At Cere-Exercises Occur At State College Today

SIX FROM LAWRENCE COUNTY IN CLASS

STATE COLLEGE, June 10-The Pennsylvania State College graduated 705 seniors this afternoon in its Advanced degrees, including seven

The diplomas were presented by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of commencement crowd that taxed the seating capacity of Recreation Hall. The hall seats upward of four thousand persons. Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, New York, president, Additional pupils who have passed Union Theological Seminary delivthe eighth grade high school en- ered the major commencement address at the baccalaureate service

Present \$4,400 To College This morning the seniors presentback". Witkin's retort to that was: ty Superintendent of Schools John ed \$4,400 to the college as a class memorial in their Class Day exercises, directing that the fund be placed in trust for the purchase of books. The income is to be expended to increase the library in economics, history, political science, English literature, and the classical languages. State Planners erature, and the classical languages. president, made the presentation

> tees accepted the trust on behalf of All but nineteen of the 705 gradpresented eight other states, the The Pennsylvania seniors came to the college from 65 of the will meet in Harrisburg on June 14 67 counties of the state, the largest

and J. Franklin Shields, Philadel-

phia, president of the board of trus-

Philadelphia and Centre counties. District Graduates

groups coming from Allegheny,

Among those graduated at the sev-Vera Reesman, Edna Jones, Clair enty fifth commencement at the Biddle, Blanche Dean, Dorothy Pennsylvania State College, June 10, Seetch, Dorothy Brown, Anna Shaf- are the following students from fer, Guy Diana, Sarah Myers, Mary Mercer, Lawrence, and Butler coun-Mercer County

John J. Belinich, 327 Mesabi St. Sharon, electrical engineering Roland B. Mowry, 32 S. Mercer St. Greenville, architectural engineer-

James K. Weikal, Clark civil en-Miss Wilma Caroline Jane Ingram, 220 Shenango Blvd., Farrell,

Daniel L. Mohney, Jackson Center, Agriculture

Lawrence County John M. Chemerda, 1615 Moravia St., New Castle, chemistry.

Joseph N. Bresnowitz, 147 E. Wallace avenue, New Castle, chemical engineering Francis W. Leslie, New Castle, R.

D., No. 8, Zoology and entomology Kenneth Earl Long, R. D. New Castle, electrical engineering Otto C. Gumbel, Ellwood City, dairy husbandry

Miss Mary Jane Thompson, Ellwood City, 304 Fountain Ave., music Butler County

Dorothy Walk, Butler, arts and Dorothy Louise Anderson, 601 N Main street, Butler, education E. E. MacCosbe, Harrisville, elecrical engineering

Richard C. Dombart, 329 N. Washington St., Evans City, petroleum and natural gas V. A. Hoch, Chicora, pre-medical

District Kiwanians Will Gather Here

Wednesday At Field Club Party

A full afternoon of Kiwanis fun and fellowship at the New Castle will take the place of the luncheon which New Castle Kiwanians usually

old at The Castleton. From all over central western Pennsylvania, the Kiwanis mid-west division, clubmen will come to join ner. Pittsburgh is expected to send directed.

Prizes will be awarded the afternoon's best golfers at the dinner with a talented quartet and a troupe of girl dancers helping to entertain.

SEEK HEIRS OF **DECEASED VETERAN**

Word has been received by the

awrence county chapter. American Red Cross, from the Toledo chapter, asking the local unit to try and locate Ruth and Lawrence Campbell, children of Lee Roy Campbell, formerly of New Castle. Mr. Campbell is now deceased and

his estate goes to the children as next of kin. The children's mother was nee Ida Henry, and after her death the children came to New Castle to reside with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Young. Trace of them has since been lost. Anyone having any information relative to their whereabouts is asked to notify the Lawrence county

TWO ROBBERY

Attaches of Sears-Roebuck Co. renoon that a man roughly attired stole a 250-3000 Savage rifle from a 30 years satisfactory service to thou-

rack. The man used cutters to de- sands of satisfied customers to

tach the rifle from the rack. The Lawrence County. gun was worth \$42.50. Police also were informed Saturday that someone entered the National Grain Quality Yeast company, 24 East Market way, and stole \$125 cash from an unlocked drawer.

Local Students Graduated At Carnegie Tech

monies At School This Morning

(Special To The News)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.-G. Gates of New Castle, and Francis Addicott Griffin of Bessemer were among those who received degrees this morning at the com-

C. Lee Mellinger of 316 Winter avemember of Tau Beta Pi, honorary Scabbard and Blade, honorary of the R. O. T. C., in which he holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel. At the commencement exercises he re-

engineering. He has specialized in Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gates of 302

Miss Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin of Bessemer, received the bachelor of science de-

Meet This Week At Harrisburg

New Castle for the annual conven-Castle is the state president.

The headquarters for the convention will be in the Harrisburger hotel with a number of state officials being on the program of the various

The officers and executive board of the Pennsylvania Association of Matthew Gunton, president, New

Frank B. Titus, first vice-president

Lansdowne R. L. Fox, second vice-president.

J. E. Kaulfuss, third vice-president Arthur A. Cassell, secretary-treasurer. Allentown.

J. Herman Knisely, Harrisburg. Edward Flickinger, Harrisburg.

Auto And Truck Reported Stolen

Lafayette street, and a truck owned by J. E. Reid, 821 Addis street, were stolen Saturday night, according to police. Two other motor vehicles, owned by Dick McKibben, 616 East Washington street, and Edward C. Chapman, 201 East Moody avenue, were recovered Sunday.

Messner's auto is a 1928 Chevrolet and carried Pennsylvania license NB203. The car was taken from South Liberty street. Reid's truck. a Stewart, with Pennsylvania license U533S, was stolen from South Apple

Dr. T. K. Heess Is Named Officer

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
al Washington Correspondent,
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .-Dr. Theodore Karl Heess of New New Castle Club To Play Host Castle has been commissioned an officer in the organized reserves of the regular army, the War Department announced today. Heess has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the dental re-

WEAK KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

to be climaxed with an evening dinnights" get a 35 cent package of Gold
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Our buyers tried to anticipate the quantities of merchandise required but, as is only natural, on such a sale, some were insufficient to meet the demands-consequently we feel that some of our loyal friends were disappointed and failed to get some of the values which were offered. We hope they will accept our apologies.

We thank you for the patience shown to our employees, most of whom were new and inexperienced local people, on such a trying day.

It makes us very happy to know that you are pleased with our store. We sincerely hope that we will enjoy the pleasure of your continued patronage.

Sincerely Yours,

The Management and Personnel.

Gibbs Peoples Service Drug Store

204 East Washington Street.

New Castle.

Man Who Struck Boy Makes Escape

Companion, However, Is Caught—Crowd Gathers In Menacing Manner

Considerable excitement was seen at East Washington street and Kurtz Way at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when police and Constable Conners arrived in time to save Zebedie Thomas, colored, Ellwood City from a possible man-handling by a crowd of men who had heard that Thomas had struck a small boy Thomas was not the man who struck the boy but instead a companion who was with him and who escaped. Mayor Mayne discharged

drunken white men in East Washington street when Mr. and Mrs. Strickler and a small son, aged 3 came along. Strickler attempted to part the combatants and the colored men who later escaped struck the small boy, police say

Strickler and a young man named Albert Fulkerson chased both the Way. Thomas ran back in Kurtz Connors arrived in his auto. Patrolman Fleeger also arrived there

the air and the colored man stumb- she missed the valuables when she led. Fulkerson tackled him and the stopped at a telephone booth to crowd made menacing remarks. make a call after watching her son The police took charge of the pris- and other academy students parade. oner and landed him in the police it developed later that it was not but his companion.

colored, were fighting with two dial.

Jewelry Robbery Is Reported To Police

(International News Service) colored men who fled toward Kurtz Loss of \$3,000 in jewelry and \$200 Way and a crowd gathered. Police- in cash while she was attending men Flinner and Cooper hove into June Week at Valley Forge Military sight in a cruiser car and Constable Academy here, was reported to police today by Mrs. Estelle E. Ger-

man, of New Rochelle, N. Y Connors shot several times into motion picture executive, told police

CAUSES ACCIDENT

Homer C. Campbell, 14 West Moody avenue reported to police last night, that, owing to imprope parking of automobiles in South Radio people have decided to quit Mill street near Sycamore Way, his According to the police report, advertising smell-killers. You don't car struck the bumper of an auto Thomas and his companion, also need them, anyway. Just turn the carrying Pennsylvania license 6498C

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coolest place in town."



EX CHAMPS-Benny Leonard, left; Jack McAuliffe and Jack Britton. right, former champs, meet in New York.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



FULL FIELD-The track seems crowded with horses as the field sweeps past the five-furlong mark at Belmont park.

Carbon To Play HERE AND THERE Hillsville Tuesday In Sports' Land

Will Be One Of Features Of Hillsville's Community Day

CARD SUBMITTED FOR COMING GAMES

the coming week and it is probable that one of the best baseball crowds tlewood, he stated. of the season will attend the community outing game between Carbon and Hillsville at Hillsville, Tuesday. week will be the fight for the heavy-Patterson and Irwin have been des- weight crown between Max Baer, ignated to handle the game.

The week's schedule Ben and Bert Price; A. S. & T. P. title. at Castlewood (Lee avenue), umpires Keller and Gibbons; Wampum at Mahoning, umpires, Bishop and Cracraft Hits

Braky. Friday, June 14-Hillsville at Ellwood City, umpires, McConaghy and

F. Ross Saturday, June 15-West Pittsburg at Bessemer, umpires, Adams Carbon Beats Ryantown, Thus and Mehalic; Carbon at Wampum, umpires. Patterson and Irwin; Ryantown at A. S. & T. P. (Centennial field), umpires, Henry and Hill; Mahoning at Castlewood (Lee avenue), umpires, Ben Price and Bert Price. Sunday, June 16—Bessemer at Ellwood (Lee avenue), umpires, Adams ning run

Hillsville, umpires, Patterson and home run with a runner on the

Games Tonight In Soft Ball League

League Leading St. Andrews Team Will Play Unions At Gaston Park

Five games will be played tonight in the New Castle soft ball league. The league leading St. Andrews team will meet the Unions at Gaston park field with E. Riley and Huston work ing the game. The game starts at

The Radiators will play the Cro ton team at Castle Beach field, with Wilson and Crable assigned to the game. The Capitolos will battle the Davis team at Radiator field with H. Smith and T. Conti assigned to

The Tolans and Saks will tangle a Lehigh field with Brooks and Dennis handling the game. The American Can goes to the B. & O. to play the Keystones with Parker and Panella the umpires.

Suckers are people who keep on paying twice because they are ashamed to ask for receipts.



At Aunt Dinah's Quilting party . . . less color than in these Sport togs.

Sport wear isn't running in any one color this summer . . . IT'S ALL OAKMONT, COUNTRY CLUB, COLORS . . . and the color runs this OAKMONT. Pa., June 10 .- Of the way and that.

In slacks . . . sport coats . . . polo three were able to crack par 72. games should call 1897-J and ask shirts . . . neck handkerchiefs . . . Turner, 71, and Henry Picard, 70. 7 and 8. The home field of the color for the prince of males who JUNIOR SOFT lives in New Castle.

If you are under 40 . . . this apparel Junior Soft Ball league games in will impress you as "simply swell" the American league last week end-... and if you are older, you needn't Reliables 8 - Washington Alllook it.

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Flannel Slacks \$5 to \$8.50 Gabardine Suits. \$27.50 and \$35 Palm Beach Suits.....\$15.75

Men's and Boys' Store.

Kelly Petillo, victor in the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile race, was forced out of action by a minor accident yesterday at the Chicago fair grounds. It was his first start since winning the event at Indian-

Harry Miller of Castlewood today said he expects Castlewood to defeat the American Sheet & Tin Plate aggregation when the teams meet on James Vessella, secretary of the Lee avenue field Wednesday in a Lawrence county baseball league, to- twilight game. Castlewood is using day assigned games and umpires for Lee avenue field as their home grounds. Huston will pitch for Cas-

The biggest sporting event of the champion, and James J. Braddock at the Long Island bowl of the Madison Wednesday, June 12-Bessemer at Square Garden corporation Thursday Ryantown, umpires, Henry and Hill; night. The bout is listed for 15 Ellwood at West Pittsburg, umpires, rounds. Baer is favored to keep his

Another Home Run

Winning Two Games In 48 Hours

Carbon chalked up their second victory in two days when they beat wood, umpires, Keller and Gibbons; Ryantown 6 to 5 yesterday at Car-A. S. & T. P. at Carbon, umpires, bon having defeated Bessemer 4 to Tracks of Paul open a year age he Braky and Gibbons; Mahoning at 3 on the same field, Saturday. Sun-West Pittsburg, umpires, McConaghy day's win came through a last in-

Cracraft brought the fans to their Monday, June 17, Ryantown at feet in the eighth when he hit a paths. It was these two runs that Teams which have postponed tied the score and put the Carbongames to play should play them off ites in a position to score and give this week if possible. The first half them their second game in 48 hours. of the season ends this month. Lamm and Plevnic both took a President Samuels will probably no- battering, each being nailed for 13 tify Secretary Vessella to assign the hits. Their teammates made a total

Cantleberry, Grist, Herno and Lan-

The box score:

	Carbon Bauch, cf	R	Н	PO	A	•
,	Bauch, cf	1	2	1	0	
	Cantleberry, rf	3	3	1	0	
	Cracraft, c	1	3	4	1	
	Skocic, 1b	0	1	12	1	
	Grist, 1f	0	1	3	0	
	Susanx, ss	0	0	0	6	
	Mellich, 3b	0	2	4	0	
	Semonza, 2b			2	2	
	Genova, 2b		1	0	1	
1	Klien, 2b		0	0	0	
,	Reed, p	0				
1	Plevnic, p	0	0	0	1	
	Tionne, p					_
	Totals	6	13	27	14	
	Totals	6	13	27	14	
3	Ryantown	R	Н	PO	A	
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf	R 0	H 0	PO 2	A 1	
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf	R 0 0	H 0 0	PO 2 0	A 1 0	
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b	R 0 0 2	H 0 0 3	PO 2 0 0	A 1 0 4]
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss	R 0 0 2 1	H 0 0 3 2	PO 2 0 0 2	A 1 0 4 1	
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss Bunnell, 1b	R 0 0 2 1	H 0 0 3 2 1	PO 2 0 0 2 10	A 1 0 4 1	
	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss Bunnell, 1b Henry, 3b	R 0 0 2 1 0 1	H 0 0 3 2 1 0	PO 2 0 0 2 10 1	A 1 0 4 1 0 2	
3	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss Bunnell, 1b Henry, 3b J. Hill, c	R 0 0 2 1 0 1 0	H 0 0 3 2 1 0 2	PO 2 0 0 2 10 1 9	A 1 0 4 1 0 2 0	
3 - 1 - 2 - 1 - 2	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss Bunnell, lb Henry, 3b J. Hill, c J. Maher, cf	R 0 0 2 1 0 1 0	H 0 0 3 2 1 0 2 2	PO 2 0 0 2 10 1 9 1	A 1 0 4 1 0 2 0 0	
in a continue to	Ryantown Hartman, lf Kerr, lf Lannigan, 2b Herno, ss Bunnell, lb Henry, 3b J. Hill, c J. Maher, cf T. Maher, rf	R 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0	H 0 0 3 2 1 0 2 2 2	PO 2 0 0 2 10 1 9 1 0	A 1 0 4 1 0 2 0 0	
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Totals 5 13 25 10 3 Score by innings:000 020 301--6 Carbon Home Runs-Cracraft. Three-Base Hits-Cantleberry.

Two-Base Hits-Grist, Herno. Double Plays-Susanx to Semon- being the correct number. to Skocic; Reed to Semonza to

Stolen Bases-Rauch, Cantleberry, Henry, J. Maher. Sacrifice Hits-Grist, Reed, Base on Balls-Off Lamm, 0; Off

Reed, 2. Struck Out-By Lamm, 6; By Umpires-Henry and Hill

Par Elusive

At Oakmont

Only Three Of Golfing Stars Able To Crack Old Man Par In National Open

(International News Service) nation's leading golfers who compet- Tuesday with any team between the ed here in the national open, only They were Alvin Krueger, 71; Ted for Maynard between 4 and 5, and James, cf 0 1 2 0 0

BALL RESULTS team.

Stars 2. Pearson A. C. 16-Strollers 5.

stone A. C. Jrs. 6. Tolan A. C. Jrs. 8-Phalanx 6. PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at the "Y" at 8 o'clock, the captains and league officials. | any evening.

Sam Parks, Jr., **New Champion** Of U.S. Golfers

Pittsburgh Young Man Ascends To Golfing Heighths At Oakmont Course

(International News Service) OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, the first time over the Oakmont Country Club course late Saturday to win the National open golf cham-

25 year old South Hills Country club C. Picarro, 2b 1 3 professional within the space of a M. Orlando, ss 1 1 course in the world by two strikes. In shooting a 299 for the grinding 72 holes, Parks held off the chal-

own teacher, Gene Sarazen. Unknown Golfer

Previous to winning the National open title, Parks was practically an Vlah, c . unknown in golfing world. Only four Benson, rf 0 0 1 0 0 years out of college and a professional for a scant three years, he had participated in several tourna-In the St. Paul open a year ago he Hruatine, p 0 1 0 0 0 4 to 3 win. and F. Ross; Wampum at Castle- ning rally which produced the win- mour for third place. Last year he

sylvania open. But today, the youth who will not Bessemer sary until next month, was the monarch of them all. He had realiz- Nord, G. Stanley. ed the fulfillment of a goal he set when he began playing golf at 12 Picarro, Vlah, W. Stanley. years of age-national open cham-

heroes were Home Run Cracraft, Cantleberry Grist Horne and Lan

Two Lawrence County Baseball League Teams To Play Tuesday

Bessemer, 1934 Lawrence county league winners and the American Sheet & Tin Plate team will play at 6 p. m. Tuesday at Centennial field. The Tin Plates won their Sunday game while Bessemer lost. Each of the teams have been playing good baseball since the season

opened and a good crowd is expected

to see the game. Nolan Winner Of Sunday's Handicap

Willie Grommes Pars Course To Be Medalist Of Play At Muny Course

"Tucker" Nolan was winner of ninth.

nicipal course, his net score of 70 Fall, F. VanEman and James Sunday's Blind Bogey at the Muthe day, turning in the first par of pulled a fast double play. Majocha Will Meet Mercer County Team

J. old time form The results of play were as fol-

lows:														-	
														G.	ł
Nolan	*													80	1
B. McCann														87	2
W. T. Saul														93	2
W. M. Snyd															1
Mrs. Nolan														92	1
Mrs. Rodger															2
Richeal															1
C. E. Allen														94	1
McCarthy .		•	•	•	•	•	•		•					97	2
Porter															2
Barrett															9
Grommes															
Grommes		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		

West Side Sluggers soft ball team would like to schedule a game for ages of 11 and 15. Teams desiring Sluggers is Boroline field. Vincent T. Kelly is the manager of the

SOUTH SIDE CASTLES won from the Jeff Robins or Pha- Markey. lanx team, 15 to 13, at the Fire Double plays-Elsesser to Elses-Station field. The Castles had 19 ser to Markey. The Robins only had nine hits off A. Gall.

of Alexander. Both teams are in

the Junior Soft Ball League. EAGLE A. C. WINS

the Tolan-Union protest will be Eagle A. C. topped the East Side heard. President Walther will pre- Merchants in a junior soft ball LOCAL GOLFERS SEE side over the hearing. The three game, 6 to 2, with Makihill for the commissioners, Buckingham, Fraser Eagles allowing the Merchants but and L. Conti, will act on the protest. three hits. The Eagles had 10 hits The two umpires of the game were off of Kelly and Richardson. The at the national championship ever Gilmore and Brooks and their pres- Eagles would like to book games last week in Pittsburgh, an unus ence is requested at the meeting, with all fast junior teams. Call ally large crowd of golfers from also the managers of the two teams. | 1301-J between 6:45 and 7 o'clock three of the local courses taking the finals of the match on Saturd

MAHONING BEATS BESSEMER 11 TO 5

Bessemer's Hurlers Are Battered; McCullough Allows Nine Hits

Mahoning had an easy time beating Bessemer yesterday, getting 11 15 times. McCullough held Bessemer to nine hits.

After the second inning there wasn't much doubt as to the out-Oakmont, Pa., June 10-The pro- come as Mahoning got five runs in verbial spoils of the victory today this chapter and among the extrabelonged to Sam Parks Jr., native base hitters were Rotunno, Miron, Pittsburgh golfer, who broke 300 for Nord, G. Stanley and Puromaki.

Mahoning A. A. J. Picarro, 3b 1 1 2 0 1 From almost complete obscurity the N. Perretta, 1b 2 2 7 0 0 few hours came to the fore to cap- J. Russo, cf 1 1 2 0 0 ture the most coveted title in the Maslyk, rf 2 1 1 0 0 realm of golfing. He lead his near- Rotunno, lf 1 2 1 0 1 est rival, Jimmy Thomson, of Long Miron, c 1 3 11 0 1 Beach, Cal over the most difficult P. McCullough, p 0 1 1 3 0

lenge of the nation's best golfers Included in that number was his G. Stanley. 3b 1 Plevenic, cf 0 Valentine, cf 0 0 2 0 W. Stanley, ss 0 2 3 2 0 S. Puromaki, lf 1 0 1 0 0 Samsa, rf 0 0 1 0 0 woodians and he pitched a good Puromaki, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 game allowing only five hits. Coates Werhnyak, 2b 1

Three-base hits-Rotunno, Miron, ance The box score

Two-base hits-Miron, Orlando, C. Double play-W. Stanley to Puromaki to Nord. Stolen bases-Orlando, Werhnyak. Hit by pitcher-Maslyk, Perritta

by McRoberts Base on balls-Off McCullough 3, off Hruatine 3, off Olson 1. Struck out-By McCullough 11, by Hruatine 2.

Umpires-Braky and VanDyke. West Pittsburg Loses In Ninth

James Produces Hit In Last Of Ninth With P. Coulter On Base

When P. Coulter scored in the last half of the ninth inning on Lee Avenue field yesterday Castlewood won from West Pittsburg 5 to 4 in a good Lawrence County Baseball league game. The score was deadlocked 4 to 4 but James' single pro-

duced the winning run. With the score 3 to 1 in Castle- Coates 8 wood's favor when West Pittsburg went to bat in the sixth inning West Pittsburg produced enough blows to turn in three runs. Castlewood evened the score in the last of the eighth and two were out when James' hit scored P. Coulter in the

Johnny Markey, Demonaca, A. Markey poled doubles while Eleses-Willie Grommes was medalist for ser brothers and James Markey the season, a 73, attesting to the started for West Pittsburg but was fact that he is rounding into his relieved by Brakey who finished on the hill for West Pittsburg. The box score

> West Pittsburg Jno. Markey. cf 1 1 2 0 0 of their elimination matches. Castlewood Jackson, 2b 0 1 2 1

R. Coulter, If 1 P. Coulter, c 0 0 5 W. Gall, ss 2 2 1 11 0 A. Gall. ss 1 C. VanEman, p 0 2 0 0 0

Score by innings: Castlewood .

Croton Progressive Jrs 13-Key- hits off V. Nocera and Tomeski. Stolen bases-P. Coulter 2; Hood, Base on Balls-Off Majocka 2; Brakey 1; VanEman 2.

> jocka 1; Braky 2. NATIONAL FINAL New Castle was well represent

HITS HOME RUN

A. S. & T. P. beat Wampum 3 to 2 runs to 5 for Bessemer. McRoberts, and West Pittsburg won from Ryan-Hruatine and Olson went on the town 11 to 2 in Lawrence county mound for the 1934 league winners, league games Saturday. In the forbut their offerings were met fairly mer game Butchelle, third baseman for Wampum, got to Soho for a home run and Byak hit a double off Dombeck. R. Elsesser, first baseman for West Pittsburg, found D. Hill for a triple. Johnny Markey and Quinn hit doubles.

ELLWOOD LOSES

Dubrovitch Outpitches Coates But Team Loses By One Run Margin

American Sheet & Tin Plate de-rence County Baseball league game at Centennial field yesterday. Ellwhen the Tin Platers went to bat in team scored twice giving them a one run lead and the game.

Dubrovitch hurled for the Ell-

Dubrovitch and Latiano came those games in which the losing pit-.........020 010 020- 5 cher deserved to win judging from

Ellwood City	R	H	PO	A	E	Lewis
eTullio 2nd	.1	0	0	4	0	S. Fra
'erucci c	.0	1	12	1	2	Judson L. Broy
riedhoif ss	. 1	2	0	0	0	R. Lat
leff mf	.0	2	0	0	0	715
Subrovitch p	.1	2	0	1	1	Tota
anders 1st	.0	0	8	0	0	
hrope 3rd	.0	0	0	0	1	New C
atiano lf	.0	1	1	0	0	Mancin
seatrice rf	0	0	3	0	0	Toscan
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otal	3	8	24	2	4	Lowma
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ennock 3	.0	0	0	1	0	Plush
'ruitt' ss	.1	0	2	3	0	Maton
strosky rf	. 1	0	2	0	0	Tota
yak lf	.1	1	0	0	0	
ones mf	1	2	1	0	0	D.

Lenhart 2nd 0 1 1 4 Neyman c 0 0 10 1 2 Coates p 0 0 1 2 0 Totals 4 5 27 11 3 ...002001000-384

A S & T P Co..00020002 x-4 5 3 Two base hits-Neff Three base hits-Sones, Dubravitch, Latiano

Sacrifice hits-Ostrosky Stalen bases-DeTullio, Ostrosky Base on balls-Off Dubrovitch 3: Coates 1 Struck cut-By Dubrovitch 12:

Wild pitches-Contes

Scorer-James Clause.

Umpire.-Patterson, Stewart

To Play Sharon

In League Match Here Tuesday Evening

R H PO A E Perry S. Gaston post, American son. J. Elsesser, ss 1 0 2 2 2 Legion junior baseball team, will R. Elsesser, 1b 1 0 11 0 0 meet Sharon here on the George Jas Markey. 2b 1 2 6 5 1 Washington high school field Tues-J. Brakey, lf 0 0 1 0 0 day evening at 6 o'clock on the first

DeMonica, 3b 0 2 1 2 1 The Legion Juniors have lost but Hughes, c 0 0 3 0 0 one premilinary game this year, and Beres, rf 0 0 1 0 1 have taken the measure of the strong Majocha, p 0 0 0 4 0 East Palestine team, runners up for Brakovich, p 0 0 0 0 0 the Ohio state championship last vear.

Totals 4 5 27 13 5 Thursday evening an interesting match has been carded with the Old Timers representing the post, which will be played at the George Wash- battle the league leading Bankers.

combination on the field of former and Universal A. A. teams engaging local semi-pro stars, which will keep in a duel with putters. The A. & P the young fellows busy. They will Managers and Penn Power boys will have Miz" Dart, Louis Conn, Eddie argue it out with mashies. Davies, "Scoots" Nelson, "Flip" Mc-Conahy, Bennie McCann, "Red" Davis, "Steve" Hutnick, Pat Callahan Totals 5 9 26 13 2 "Pete" McCann, Joe O'Leary, Leon Clelland, Art Hoskins, Ernie Smith, W. Pittsburg 010 003 000-4 Harold Baer, Jimmie Brice and a 020 100 011-5 number of others who played pretty Two base hits-Jno. Markey, De- fast baseball around New Castle in South Side Castles soft ball team Monaca. A. Gall, F. VanEman, Jas. their palmy days to throw into the breach.

> **BOOK IS WINNER** OF SATURDAY BOGEY

C. B. Book was winner of the blind bogey at the Muny course Sat-Struck Out-By VanEman 5; Ma- urday afternoon, No. 80 being the winning number, which corresponded with his net score.

	The results of play were as f	rello
	G	H
LS	C. B. Book	27
ed	C. E. Allen 99	20
nts	Aston 83	12
su-	E. Smith 91	15
all	J. Smith 76	3
in	Prioletti 82	8
ay.	C. Clark 89	10

Oil City Again **Defeated By Muny** Teams On Sunday

Players Break Even At Oil City While Winning Handily On Local Course

New Castle Muny links players scored another victory over the Oil City players from the Buxton Course, when they won 501/2 to 121/2 on the local course, while the group which went to Oil City was breaking even, 15 to 15.

Jimmy Smith was medalist for the day, with a 73, five over par. The Oil City group, led by Voist, Mc-Carthy, Carrig, and Eckert, put up a game battle, but the greater experience of the locals told too heavily in

The results of play were as fol-

lows:	
New Castle. Score. P	ts.
I Smith 78	
W. Vogan 80	1,2
Summers 85	
Prioletti 83	3
W Kerr	
F. Perry 95 2	13
W Long Ir 92 3	2
T. Casey	1/ 8
Banks	1/ 0
A. B. Jackson 87	
Woodrow 88	1
Kildoo101	? (
C. Ferry 85	
Wilkison	5
Nolan	1 7
T. Conn 91	
J. Solomon	
Babitch115	
Pat Roberts113	
Broad104	15, 10
Vitto 86	n n
VIII.0	
Total points	114
Oil City. Score. P	15
Voist 89)

AT OIL CITY

Jackson

New Outfielder

cago White Sox For "Bud" Hafey And Wad Of Cash

Pittsburgh Pirates roster of players will use B. & O. for their home field today contained a new name, that of instead of the Cedar street field. Chicago White Sox in a deal that All-Stars at Washington High field. the American league team. An un- Croton Progressives Jrs. at Castle disclosed sum of money was also in- Beach. Keystone A. C. Juniors will volved in the transaction. Hafey, battle the Pearson A. C. at Dean at present playing with the Albany Park field. Strollers will go to Mor- like to arrange games with all first International league club under a avia street field to meet the Pha- class teams in the city. For games White Sox option, will join the locals lanx or Jeff Robins team.

goes to Chicago. In Hafey, Pittsburgh officials feel they have the long-sought after right-handed hitting outfielder to complete their outer garden. The new Corsair was a star with the Pacific Coast league Missions last sea-

tomorrow, at which time Salveson,

a former New York Giant hurler

Matches Tuesday At Castle Hills

Business Men's golf league will play their weekly matches at the Castle Hills course Tuesday, it was announced today. The matches will The Independent Grocers will

The Dentists and Bell Phone boys The Legion post can put a strong will cross niblicks, with The News

Monday, June 10, 1935. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4. New York 5, Boston 4. St. Louis 13, Chicago 2. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, wet

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 1 New York 29 11 .725 4 Pittsburgh .. .535 6 Brooklyn23 3 Chicago21 8 Cincinnati ...17 25 7 Philadelphia .14 26 .350 15 5 Boston11 30 .268 18 ½

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS *Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 New York-Boston, rain *Ten innings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cleveland .511 51/2 Philadelphia .17 25 .405 9 St. Louis 13 28 .317 12 1/2 No games scheduled today.

PLAY ELLWOOD

nett Or Russo To Op-Mahoning A. A. and Ellwood City

doubt the field will be packed with tory of the year. Blanton held the Gunnett or Russo will hurl for Ma- fanned five. honing while Lefty Miller will probably do the hurling for Ellwood City phia Phillies and the Brooklyn as Dubrovitch had his turn on the Dodgers was postponed because of

Mahoning is leading the league. charge upward.

Plates.

Games Scheduled Tuesday Morning

The Junior Soft Ball league teams

will go into action again Tuesday In the National League the Cro-Trade Jack Salveson To Chi- ton Merchants will play the Radiator Juniors at Cascade Field. The East Side Merchants will play the Crusaders at Gaston Park. The two

Young Kangs will battle the Grey-

tolo Jrs. and South Side Castles will PITTSBURGH, June 10.-The play at B. & O. field. The Castles In the American league, Tolan A. Hafey was purchased from the C. Jrs. will play the Washington sent Jack Salveson, Pirate pitcher, to The Reliables will tangle with the

Greets Dean

St. Louis Fans Hurl Lemons At "Dizzy" Dean And Then Stay To Cheer Him

BLANTON WINS NINTH VICTORY

By HOMER METZ International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 10.-Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals should appoint a special court tormentor to his royal nibs, Dizzy Dean. Apparently the best way to bring out the Dizzy one's latent talent is to get him angry. Dizzy was still burning over his

row with Frisch in Pittsburgh last week when he took the mound against the Chicago Cubs in St Louis yesterday. To make matters worse, the home-town fans pelted Dizzy with a barrage of lemons when he stepped onto the field.

Pitches Head Off Like the wise fellow he is, Dean worked off his ire at the expense of the Cubs and when the ball game was over, the fans were cheering him. He held the Cubs to six scat-

tered hits and hammered out two singles and a double as part of a general assault by the Cards on three Chicago pitchers. St. Louis won, 13 to 2. The league leading New York Giants came through with a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves at League Leaders To Send Gun- New York. After an uncertain start, young Hal Schumacher set-

starts

tled down and pitched good ball, to

Blanton Wins will clash on the E. & A. field at Cy Blanton, sensational Pitts-5:45 p. m. today and with good hurl- burgh rookie, set down the Cinciners scheduled for the mound no nati Reds, 7 to 4, for his ninth vic-Rhinelanders to five hits and

The game between the Philadel-

mound yesterday against the Tin rain. Detroit Tigers finally turned on hence Ellwood's desire to stop their their season-long tormentors, the Chicago White Sox, and tripped them by a score of 4 to 1. The victory was doubly sweet for Mickey Cochrane's club because it was scored at the expense of young John Whitehead, sensational Chicago rookie, who was seeking his ninth win of the year. Tommy Bridges

> hurled for the Tigers. Senators Win

The Washington Senators won a morning, with the following games see-saw victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the tenth inning when Lyn Lary singled and scored on an error by Rabbit Warstler. The score was 5 to 4. The Senators used three hurlers; the Athletics,

The St. Louis Browns scored a 2 hounds at Viaduct field. The Capi- to 1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, thanks to Ed Coleman's home were the Cleveland hurlers.

The New York Yankee-Boston

Red Sox game was washed out. SEEK SOFTBALL GAMES Penn Power Softball team would

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Braddock-Baer **Meet Thursday**

James J. Braddock Will Get pions last year, handed the Capi-Big Chance Thursday In Ring With Champion

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, June 10 .- James J. Braddock, the man whom destiny picked up by the full of the trousers and pitched with elaborate ceremony into the greatest good fortune that ever befell a prize fighter, is Score by innings: coming back to town today that Farrell005 000 102-8 13 1 found Dweyer for 12 hits, with Kawa once knew him so well and, there- Capitolos fore, so tolerantly. Three nights hence, he will be in there with Max Fahr. Capitolos: Giardo, DelRoss doubles. Al Keder had a homer for Baer fighting for the world's heavy- and Bullano, Carnuchi. Umpires- the Saks and Kneram had a triple. weight championship and his ges- Tom Conti and Dody Augustine. tures at a local gymnasium this afternoon will come as something of a

see him, although I can remember him. That was five or six years tine and Capitolo. ago when Braddock, a younger and, presumably, a better Braddock, was struggling with some of the most outstanding and reliable bums in St. Andrews Tops the profession.

The town, in other words, knew him all too familiarly then, which is what makes this afternoon's airing so fundamentally interesting. For it may have been that the town just didn't know him at all, since it conspired to ignore him so pointedly that promoters would not give him work and, being a man of family, he finally had to go on the dole. The same town may pay as high as \$200,000 to see him with Baer on Thursday night.

CANYONS HAND

6 victory over the Unions on Sunday ple afternoon at Spencer Field, with Tonight at Gaston Park the league

were Al Ritchie and Tip Richards Bill Parker have won 10 straight to the Tin Mill-Ellwood City basewith three hits apiece. Frank Stone games. who hit a homer, and Merando, J. Cast, Bosco, N. Ritchie, Testa, Biondi, DeLillio doing some extra--heavy clouting. Score by innings:

Canyons 102 020 100 1-7 11 2 Batteries—Canyons: J. Bartlett

Farrell Panthers **Defeat Capitolos**

Farrell Panthers soft ball team, Two Postponed League Games leaders of the city league in Sharon-Farrell, and Mercer county chamtolos a double setback yesterday afternoon at B. & O. field, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2. A crowd that numbered

The second game was one of the best games ever played at the B. & O. field, with Sammy Pezzone and Novachal engaging in a red-hot mound duel with each team having but three hits.

First Game

Batteries-Farrell: Brooks and Uram, Budai and Motsko hitting Second Game.

Capitolos001 001 000-2 3 2 As a result, everybody is going to Farrell011 000 10*-3 3 3 Batteries-Farrell: Novachal and the time when I wouldn't have Fahr. Capitolos: S. Pezzone and walked around an obstruction to see Carnuchi. Umpires-Dody Augus-

Croton Team 11-1

the Croton Progressives 11 to 1 in a yesterday afternoon, with Bob Pascarella pitching a brilliant two-hitter. The St. Andrews team had 12 hits off of genial Mike Isabella.

was a healthy homer by one of the UNIONS DEFEAT ball hard for the Saints, Jack Jones H. Smith. Canyon A. C. won a surprise 7 to having a pair of doubles and a tri-

Bartlett and Joe Fair hooking up in leading St Andrews team will play a pitching battle, each allowing 11 the fast Union Brewers, in a game hits. The game was a ten-inning af- that may determine the first half championship of the league. The team a 14 to 9 defeat at Centennial The heavy sluggers in the game Saints under Keith VanFossan and Field yesterday in a preliminary

Score by innings:

Croton000 100 000-1 2 6 Small and Slosernick. Kendra was St. Andrews .. 204 020 102-11 12 1 the winning pitcher. Batteries-St. Andrews: Bob Pas- Score by innings: R H E carella and Perch, Thomas. Croton -Mike Isabella and Aven.

room for her."

Saks And Cancos **Split Two Games**

At Lehigh End 9 To 4, And 10 To 6

Saks and the American Can Comabout 1,000 fans witnessed the twin pany split a double bill in the City Soft Ball League at the Lehigh field Sunday afternoon, the Saks losing the first game to the Cancos 10 to 6, and then taking the second game at the expense of the Can Makers, 9 to 4.

Mateja was the winning pitcher in the first game, giving out 10 R. H. E. scattered hits, while the Can Works .000 100 010-2 6 0 having a homer and J. Uram, N. Keder also hit a double. The Cancos scored six runs in the sixth in-R. H. E ning to take the victory.

In the second game Irv Rubeis went to the mound for the Saks and held the Cancos to 10 hits, with Rubeis helping to win his own game in the fifth with a homer that netted the Saks five runs. The Cancos got four in the first inning and could not hit Rubeis effectively after that. J. Uram had a triple and McGurk and Mollic hit for doubles. Kelly did some nice batting for the Saks. Budai and Andy Uram were found for seven hits.

First Game Score by innings-R. H. E. Cancos 202 006 000—10 12 1 St. Andrews soft ball team topped Saks 110 110 002— 6 10 3 Batteries-Cancos, Mateja and league playoff game at Gaston Park Kawa. Saks, Dweyer and Shaftic. Umpires-Wilson and H. Smith.

Second Game Score by innings-R. H. E. Saks 102 050 100-9 7 0 One of the features of the game Cancos 400 000 000-4 10 5 Batteries-Saks, Rubeis and J. Saint Stars Austin Cowmeadow Polenick. Cancos, Budai, A. Uram Dick and Jack Jones also hit the and Kawa. Umpires-Wilson and

COLD ROLLS TEAM

WINS GAME 14-9 Cold rolls team of the Tin Mill

soft ball league handed the opening ball league game.

Heavey hitting was turned in by Weekly. R H E Fleeger, Morgan, J. Smith, Kendra,

Cold Rolls432 005 x-14 17 3 Correct This Sentence: "Ma is Batteries—Cold Rolls—Kendra and Ray Ritchie. Unions-Joe Fair rich," said the married son, "But and Morgan. Opening-Small, Slos- Gerald Wehman. and Merando. Umpires-L. Conti she's a nuisance and we have no ernick and F. Adams. Umpire-

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Slippery Rock **Church Marks** Children's Day

Fine Program Marks Annual Event In Local Church On Sunday Evening

It was well prepared and given lals, etc. and a tribute to Mrs. Wilbur Bar-

gram as carried out was as follows: Rec., Welcome-Alice Foreman. Song-School.

Exercise, Memories - First boy, teresting periods including: Bible

Russel Houk; second boy, Gerald history, memory work, music, play, Glasser; third boy, Rex Wilson. Rec., A Hard Task-Donald Bar-

and Shirley Wehman.

Rec., Flowers and Sunshine—Alice Ann Mayberry. Rec., The Most Important Part-

Nancy Markle. Exercise, Flower Bells-First girl, Colleen Magee; second girl, Lucille Friday; third girl, Laurine Walker; fourth girl, Shirley Wehman. Rec., Sunday Visiting-Marjorie

Houk. Rec., Savior Welcomes All-Pauline Wehman. Exercise, Children's Day Pocket

Books-First, Joyce Rape; second, Joan Phearson; third, Leah Friday; fourth, Melba Friday. Rec., Do Your Bit-Olive Ann

Day.

Guitar music-Billy Travis. Prayer-George Glasser, Jr -Shirley Wehman.

Rec., Children's Day Greetings-Song, All For Jesus-Marjorie

Exercise, The Gardens - First, George Glasser; second, Marjorie Houk; third, Edna Mae Walker. Rec., The Flower Part-Lucille

Friday. Exercise, Gladdest of All-First, Sally Mayberry; second, Ruth Mayperry; third, Mary Mayberry; fourth, Peggy Cole; fifth, Louise Newton. Rec., Dad's Rheumatism-Bobby

Song, Jesus Loves Me-Shirley and Donna Wehman. Pageant-The Cup of Happiness. Rec., The Church Keeps Children's

Exercise. Mother Goose-First, Lois second, Donald Brown; third, Larry Friday; fourth, Ruth Yost: fifth, Geraldine Houk; sixth, Williams; seventh, Gladys Mayberry; eighth, Earl Foreman; ninth, Donald Moon; tenth, Bobby

Guitar music-Betty Jane Friday. Closing song-School.

Rec., Closing Advice-Billie Travis.

Chest Drive Passes One Half Way Mark

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10 .- Community Chest drive in Ellwood City has passed the half-way mark now and there are hopes to see the goal reached soon. General Chairman Dr. H. S. Gold announced that the drive will continue until the quota of \$20,000 is reached.

The latest figure reported is \$10,-500, thus leaving \$9,500 yet to raise. There are a number of reports not in as yet. These are expected the latter part of the week.

The funds are sorely needed this year by the local hospital and charities. It is an established worthy cause for whole hearted support of the local public.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Due of Portersville, a son. to the 126th anniversary of the Beaver Baptist Association to be held Lawrence avenue, a daughter. Tuesday and Wednesday in the First Baptist church of New Brighton, there will be no prayer meeting this feature this occasion. The delegates dinner will be held in honor of six are Mrs. Miles Shaffer, Mrs. E. S. couples who have already marked Dilley, Mrs. Clyde Burns, M. L. Ha- their golden wedding anniversary. Ward. zen, Miles Shaffer, James Chapman, This will be at the church. On J. H. Hough, and James Timpano. Thursday the Friendship Circle has concluded a visit at the home at the East Brook resort. The alternates are Mrs. Martha Ri- class will present the play "The chards and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson.

REDWOOD A. C. TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

Redwood A. C. baseball team will hold a practice session every night this week at the Centennial field,

sire a tryout with the strong Redwoods. New uniforms will be given out at the practice session tonight.

doubt it will be a good game. The Slovaks have a good team. On Tuesday the Slovak A. C. will play day are open dates and games can and choir rehearsal Wednesday. A Robert Streeter, Robert Mahaffey. be arranged through G. Mehalic, social will be held at the Red Brick and Jack Zeigler attended the De- The deal given the little fellow business manager, 1802 South Jef- school house in Wurtemburg Thurs- Molay dance in Beaver Falls last isn't new. It just looks that way be-

Knox Bible School Will Open Tuesday

dren of the Frisco, North Sewickley and Knox communities are looking forward to the opening session of the third annual daily vacation Bibie school which will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the

Grace Owens. The complete pro- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9:30 until 11:45 a.m. is in store for club members. "All Scripture is Given by Inspira- Afterwards refreshments will be tion of God," is the theme of the served to close the meeting. Rec., Big Welcome-Norma Jean school this year. The hours have been divided into a number of in-

The school is under the supervision of Mrs. R. E. Bell and she will Rec., Size Doesn't Count-Larry be assisted in the primary department by Mrs. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Song, Be a Little Sunbeam—Joyce | Clifford Rice and Miss Jean Kingston and in the junior department by Mrs. Stephen Keul, Mrs. Abriam Davies, Miss Dorothy Aiken and Miss Mary Bell.

Bridge Builders

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Sunday afternoon seventy one Bridge Builders left the First Presbyterian church to hike to the Armstrong

the trail blazer. After beholding the Rec., The Reason-Donald Moon. wonders of nature the Bridge Build-Pageant-The Call of Children's ers held their ritual service in the woods. Howard Jones and his son were in charge. Rev. A. M. Stevenson and Rev. Warren Griffiths of Rec., How Children's Day Started Skagaway, Alaska conducted a short

banquet planned for the fall.

Women's Club To Have Musicale at \$100, most of it done by smoke.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Women's club of this city will have their ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Miss annual musicale on Tuesday after- Velma Hart proved to be a pleasing

Miss Routnour has been the organ- Shirley. ist in the local U. P. church for a games and contests followed with number of years.

Rec., Jesus Loves the Children— Large Crowd At Union Service LIBRARY BOARD

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-A board of the Ellwood City Public Lilarge crowd featured the union ser- brary will hold its regular meeting vices in the First Baptist church on this evening in its rooms. Routine Sunday evening. Rev. R. H. Little of the M. E. church was the speaker.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10 .- Discharged over the week-end: Gail daughter of Bakerstown were week Butler of Ellwood R. D. 2, Mrs. end guests of the latter's parents, George Williams of Ellwood R. D. 1,

Harmony, Don Gilbert of Harmony, son of this city were recent guests Brook on this, their first day at Dorothy Mae Householder of Mounted Route No. 7, Mrs. Lillian Beightley | Freed of West Pittsburg of Wampum, Mrs. Alvera Flowers of Summitt avenue, Mrs. John daughter, Sue, of Rochester have afternoon and after "bunks" were Snowden of Ellwood R. D. 2, Mrs

of Ellwood R. D. 1, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Womer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of

Strike of the Ladies' Aid." On Fribanquet at the U. P. church.

Beaver Baptist Association meetings at the home of Mrs. Ogden Moore. it was announced today by "Hank" in the New Brighton Baptist Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and ATTEND CONVENTION Stanley. The practices will start at church on Tuesday and Wednes- sons, Albert and John of Punxsuday. Women's Missionary Society tawney have returned home after The following are asked to report: all day Thursday at the home of visiting at the home of relatives at Mr. and Mrs. John Louer, of Collins, Cameron, Ferry, Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main of Wiley Frisco. Ciotto, Fabian, Morgan, Champ, St. Hill. Bible study and prayer serv- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newton and Wyatt Campbell and daughter Johns, DiMuccia, Quinn, Houk, Heid- ice in the church class rooms on Miss Callie Smith of Fountain av- Betty, of East North street, atish, Whalen and any others who de-International Sunday school lesson. O., on Sunday.

IS SPEAKER

H. Loy Sumner, well known local blind minister, was the speaker in PLAY WAMPUM the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Slovak A. C. will oppose Wampum absence of the regular minister. church on Sunday morning in the Monday in a twilight game and no Rev. Sumner delivered an inspiring and enlightening sermon.

WURTEMBURG U. P.

Rod And Gun Club Meets Tonight

Special Speaker At Schweiger Hall

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Colonel Frazer Hunt, naturalist and ship grange hall, located on the New lecturer, will address the local Rod Brighton road, with members of the ELLWOOD CITY, June 10 .- A ca- the community, who desire to at- and Gun club at their regular meet- Marion township grange as hosts, pacity crowd viewed the annual tend from the ages of 4 to 14. There ing tonight in the Schweiger hall. for the Pomona grange meeting. Children's Day program in the Slip- is no charges for attending the Colonel Hunt resides in Pittsburgh A delectable menu was served at pery Rock Presbyterian church on classes but an occasion offering is and the club considers itself fort- noon by ladies of the North Sewick- pated, estimated at over 500 attendtaken to defray expenses of mater- unate in securing him. In company ley grange by the following com- ed, and, aided by one of the seawith his lecture he will illustrate by mittee: Mesdames Fred Household- son's most lovely days, the annual The school will be held for a per- the use of moving pictures operated er, B. A. Caven, G. N. Hazen, Eugene service turned out to be the most by Pete Krass who will accompany Wise, Edward Brellock and Zella brilliant in years. It was a public him. A most entertaining evening Douglass

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10.-George W. Gibbons, 66, passed away

short illness. one son, Clifford J. Gibbons of Ellwooy City; a sister, Mrs. Carrie at this time. Shields of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Phillip Gibbons of Freewater, Ore., and Frank Gibbons of New

Funeral services are incomplete as the Slippery Rock cemetery.

Motor Causes Fire

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-A motor in the cooling system of the caught fire. Grease in the motor meeting, cards and bingo will be Musical Selection Orchestra and surrounding inflammable ob- enjoyed and refreshments served. cal fire department arrived on the scene immediately and prevented any serious damage. Loss was estimated all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Confirmation Vow

MISS VELMA HART

IS CLASS HOSTESS she opened her home in Marion

the serving of a delicious luncheon by the hostess assisted by her mother, concluding the event. The group will be entertained again the first

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-The himself, according to police. matters are scheduled to come up

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Varner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauphen of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan and son Homer of Bellevue have concluded a visit with friends in this

concluded a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawes and Rung Rescues Boy

erstown, O., were week end guests at the home of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and son Leslie of Connellsville spent

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10.— where she will spend several weeks today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter of this and Saturday of last week. city leave today for a weeks vaca- Mr. Louer and Mr. Campbell were tion in the east, visiting Reading, delegates from the New Castle Philadelphia and New York.

Meet Saturday At North Sewickley

sponse, Ralph Hartenbach, master present. cord M. E. church.

served a most delicious evening meal by an orchestra under the direction He leaves to mourn his passing, by ladies of the Marion grange. of James Callahan. Games and contests were featured

Evening session: Business session, music; address, A. B. daCastrique, district attorney of Beaver county reports from Lecturers' conference at State college; songs led Mrs. Elvet, but the burial will be made in sie Cochran, Center grange; award- Musical Selection...... Orchestra ing of Lecturer's Kit to Chippewa grange and adjournment.

> SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, June 10.-An all day meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church on Wednesday. An interesting program has been arranged for the oc-

W. B. A. REVIEW

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the

Society on Thursday is the only activity here this week. Quilting will

be the chief occupation.

Youngstown Man **Wounds Wife And**

Angered When Ordered Back To Bed, Youngstown Man Stages Fatal Shooting

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 10-Angered when his wife told him to get back in bed, Joseph Dicoccio, 47 year old Youngstown grocer, today MEETS TONIGHT shot his wife and fatally wounded

Thirty Girls At Camp East Brook

Season Gets Officially Under- In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock a way At 1 O'clock This Afternoon

Bright skies are greeting a crowd ful day of thirty young girls at Camp East

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Y. W. C. A. camp at 1 o'clock this assigned to them, their ten-day camp period, the first of the season, was put fully underway.

At Lakewood Beach

Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. versary for John Rung, Jr., as lifeand Mrs. Paul Stewart of Fourth guard at Lakewood beach and on Sunday he made the 40th drowning Mrs. Edna Mackie of Slippery Rock rescue of his career before a group

day the W. C. T. U. will hold its daughter Marian of Criders Cor- into the lake's deepest water. The annual mother's and daughter's ners were Sunday callers at the boy had been visiting at the beach. home of relatives in this vicinity. Since Lakewood was first opened Emma Gallagher of Camp Run there has never been a drowning. has gone to Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio John Rung, Sr., beach owner, said

OF U. C. T. AT ERIE

Delaware avenue, Mr. and Mrs. United Commercial Travelers, con-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and ducted in Erie on Thursday, Friday

Council No. 408.

BROTHER'S DEATH Rodgers, Jane Stevenson, Norma Frank A. Gibbons, of Haus av-McNeil, Faye Irwin, Irma Irwin, enue, has received word of the death

cause it's raw.

Beth Shalom Rites Attract Large Throng

Over 500 Attend Annual Confirmation Exercises In Cathedral

CLASS OF SEVEN IS CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Confirmation exercises of the Beth Shalom Religious School, conducted in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, proved to be one of the most beautiful rites ever witnessed

A crowd much larger than anticiservice and attracted people not The following program was car- only from Beth Shalom but various ried out: Welcome, H. D. Goeh- other churches of the city. Numerring, Marion grange master; re- ous guests from out-of-town were

The 1935 class of confirmants, welcome to Clarion county grang; Ruth Ann Klivans, Sara Eleanor ers; O. W. Shannon, Pomona mas- Kohn, Hannah Ruth Rosenberg, ter; response H. D. Slaughenhaupt, Beatrice Jeanne Sandler, Jane Solotion of gavel, Clarion county; me- uel Safier, were dressed in white, morial service, Mrs. A. J. Tood, Bea- as were the little flower children, ver county chaplain, memorial ad- Ruth Edelstein, Edward Miller, dress, Rev. Sherman L. Burson, Con- Marylin Sandler and Arthur Samuels, who marched down the aisle At this time the group were while the processional was played

Program Given

As follows the afternoon program was presented: Opening Prayer

...... Ruth Ann Klivans Rabbi H. Leon Shwartz

Address by Confirmants Declaration of Confirmation Samuel Safier God in History Unity of God Jane Solomon

What is Blasphemy The Sabbath...Sherman Samuels To our Parents Peace ... Beatrice Jeanne Sandler The Family

ContentmentSarah Eleanor Kohn

Social Justice

Floral Offering Prayer

Declaration of Faith Confirmation Class Sermon, "The Symbolic Parable"... Rabbi H. Leon Shwartz Blessing of Confirmants

Awarding of Certificates and Bibles President of Beth Shalom Congregation

Closing Prayer.....Samuel Safier Rabbi H. Leon Shwartz Members of the orchestra which so ably assisted throughout are:

son, Mary Rankin, William Mc-Cormick, Dan Remley, Virginia Callahan, Mrs. S. J. Callahan, and leader, James Callahan The lodge room was a bower of

public reception was given by the parents in honor of the confirmants in the Beth Shalom synagogue, and was attended by another huge crowd, thus ending a most success-



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ELLWOOD CITY, June 10-Chil- Colonel Frazer Hunt To Be

Knox Presbyterian church. The school is for all children of

nett, Mrs. Jeannette Friday and Miss iod of three weeks on Tuesday,

and handwork.

Hold Hike Sunday

At this point Judd Turner became

The next activity of the club is a

noon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Dean hostess on Saturday afternoon when in Connoquenessing Terrace. Miss Irene Routnour, local accom- township, to members of the Willplished planist, and Miss Roberta ing Workers class of the North Louden of Mars will have feature Sewickley Presbyterian church who parts in the program. The former assembled for the regular June from the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Louden is a contralto soloist, ings were conducted by Miss Alice

He delivered an inspiring and instructive sermon. Mrs. Jerry Huffman was the soloist on the occasion.

Dorothy Weller of Ellport. Admitted: Mrs. George White of

Henry Turner of 15th street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10.—Rev.

at his home here yesterday after a

Saturday of July.

for transaction. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Cieveland, have concluded a visit

Mrs. Melinda Dawes, of Newcom-

Mrs. Jack Christie and Miss Gretta Lemery, are visiting with rela- RECEIVES WORD OF tives in New Castle today. The Misses Kay Wilson, Marjorie the West Side Civics at Clifton Flats | ELLWOOD CITY, June 10.— Bertha Burrows, of this city, Ger- of his brother, George W. Gibbons. and New Wilmington on the same Daily Vacation Bible School starts trude Harper of New Castle, and the of Ellwood City, which occurred field Wednesday. Thursday and Fri- today at the church. Bible study Messrs. Tom Barnes, George Faurie, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

County Grangers

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10 .- Approximately three hundred Beaver county grangers assembled on Saturday in the North Sewickley town-

Center grange; roll call; business; Clarion Pomona moster; presenta- mon, Sherman Samuels, and Sam-

ELLWOOD CITY, June 10 .- An

Commits Suicide

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downtown section.

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Do you own something that is no longer serving a useful purpose? Is it something that another person might use? Would you like to find that other person? And sell him something?

Then Here's How!—ADVERTISE

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN wanted to represent reliable paint dealer in the sale of well known advertised roof paint. No Cleveland connections. Liberal commissions. C. E. S., 15 S. Mercer St

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine salesman. Apply sewing machine department, New Castle Dry

MARRIED MAN, over 24, to take charge established territory in New Castle. Permanent, with opportunity, rapid advancement; about \$90.00 per month and bonus to start. Write Box 929 care News for personal interview. terview.

Male and Female

TEACHER or college student (with car preferred) for educational saleswork in own county. Good salary. See Educators, 335—5th avenue, Pittsburgh.

Situations Wanted

AMERICAN WOMAN housekeeper cook, laundress, city or country, very best references. Personal interview, Castle Hill Mission.

FINANCIAL Money To Loan

A COMPLETE SERVICE ON LOANS UP TO \$300. Cash within 48 hours.

QUICK LOANS

\$10 TO \$300

to employed people. Money in 24 hours. Take up to 24 months.

to repay - reasonable rates - prompt and courteous service.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. 2051/2 E. WASHINGTON ST. (Over Isaly's)

PHONE, NEW CASTLE 5448.

SIGNATURE ONLY

No other signatures or security necessary. 20 months to repay. Also loans on furniture and

autos. Quick, private service.

oans above \$100.

Lowest cost in city on small

622 Union Trust Bldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St.

Phone: New Castle 1357.

HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION

Loans Made In Nearby Towns.

Call, write or phone

Choice of 4 loan plans. 3. 1 to 20 months to repay. Promptness, Courtesy, Privacy. PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100. New Castle, Pa. 199t4-22

EMPLOYMENT

Female

YOUNG LADIES Several; best of character; ages, be

EXPERIENCED beauty operator guaranteed salary. Box 927 car

WANTED TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN TO SELL REFRIG-ERATION. LEADS FURNISH ED. BIG CAMPAIGN, SEE MR. McELHANEY TOMORROW MORNING, NINE O'CLOCK SHARP. 111 SHENANGO ST.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

TRI-BLEND dog food, meat, milk and cereal. A balanced food for puppies. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Washington St. 199t3*—27 BABY CHICKS-White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns. Immediate delivery. H. H. Sherrard, Edenburg, Pa. 199t3*-27

chicks. G. H. Hake. Phone 8073-R-21. 198t3-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

at side; also Percheron stallion colt, il months old, eligible for registry. Inquire of Jos. A. Bowman, Portersville, Pa., R. D. No. 2 (near Rose)

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interior decorating, painting. Phone 4498.

317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham. e, Pa., R. D. No. 2 (near Rose 198t2*—28

le Feed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone

1t-28A

Feed

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED work horse. Phone 2103 or 4969.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods. harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. BICYCLE REPAIRING, parts, retiring. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson.

WRECKING hospital; lumber \$22 M; lath 30c bundle; slate, ice box, large plate glass, used window glass; 24x28 musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. ns., 50c, 10x12, 5c each. FOR SALE-Child's bed, reasonable. Large enough for six year child. Cal

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL Co. Relief orders promptly filled. Pittsburgh & country coal. Phone 5293, 2320-W.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

BUY YOUR best Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 192t25—33

GOOD prices on coal. We also accept relief orders. Call 4480. Alfredo WANTED TO BUY-Boy's 28 in Graziani and Sons. RELIEF COAL orders filled promptly. 2 inch coal \$4.45. Quality coal. Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062.

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824-J. 192t25-33

SEED POTATOES—Rural Russetts, Champion Red Rose from certified seed. Garden plants, all kinds. Fruits, vegetables, fresh eggs 25c doz. Poul try, springers, hens, fine cooking; potatoes, 3 bu. \$1.00. Open evenings. Myers Produce Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant.

Household Goods

FINE walnut dining and bedroom suites, living room suite, refrigerators, leather couch, dining chairs Bargain prices. Allen's. 1t*-34 FOR SALE-Day old and started ANTIQUE chest drawers, spinning wheel, also rugs, dressing tables, writing desks, wicker chairs, rockers, dozens other articles. Allen's. 1t*—34 QUALITY CHICKS—White Leghorns, New Hamp. Reds. Big egg strains. Nelson Poultry Farm, Grove City.

186t20*—27

oil stoves. Complete furnishings for oil stoves. Complete furnishings for office or home. West Side Fur-

store, office or home. West Side Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell. FOR SALE—Fresh cow, guaranteed 5 gal. per day. C. Pandolfo, R. D. No. 4, Harlansburg Road. Phone 8016-R-2. 199t3*—28 oil stoves. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash suction, runs easy: refrigerators, large, porcelain lined; new and used oil stoves. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, printing of the store of the stor ington St. 19944*—19 FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey cow. T. B. and Bang negative, calf UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interi-

Larro to cows on pasture. New Cas- Delaware Ave.

Musical Instruments

GUITAR SPECIAL, 5 private lessons with new guitar, both for only \$7.85. Fleming Music Store, 110 N. Mill.

\$108, now \$85; tenor saxophone | 122.50; trombone \$14; trumpet \$18. Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

GUITAR, Kalamazoo made by Gibson, wide mahogany body, oval board, now \$12. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians A. C. Crawford and 11-46

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Flowers, Plants, Seeds 1t-33 SNAPDRAGON, petunias, zinna, as-SPECIAL low summer prices on best Pittsburgh coal. Now is the best time to fill your cellar. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

SNAP DRAGON, petunas, zinna, asters, pepper. tomato, cabbage, celery plants, all kinds; fine healthy best varieties. Delmez Flower Garden, cor. Norwood Ave., Oak Park cemetery.

FREY BROS.—Cash and carry ice.
Quality Pgh. coal. Relief coal orders promptly filled. 415 S. Mill St. 5614.

1t—33

| SEASON IS LATE, don't buy weak spindle plants. Our tomatoe plants are strong well advanced; sweet potato plants, 50c h.; late cabbage plants. BEST grade Pittsburgh coal. Relief coal orders filled promptly. John A. Byers. Phone 52.

Are strong well advanced; sweet potato plants, 50c h.; late cabbage plants, 35c h.; special low prices on flowers for porch boxes and bedding. Ayers Green Houses, Harbor Road, 198t2*—36

MERCHANDISE

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

CLARK'S COAL—Pgh., country and relief coal; sand, gravel. ashes and top soil. 1637R. Honesty is our policy.

11—33

LATE CABBAGE. 30c per 100; hardy sweet williams, 75c doz. 2 in pots. petunias, coleas, ageratum, phlox, 50c doz. Wirtz Greenhouses, Harbor Rd. Retail store, 22 S. Mill St. Phone 3386

Wanted-To Buy

4480. Alfredo WANTED TO BUY—Boy 28 184t37*—33 bicycle, must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 8071-R-11.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

YOUR CHOICE—Sleeping room, either 1st or 2nd floor, housekeeping if desired, garage, close in. Phone 1647.
197t3*—39

Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished, water, gas electric. Dr. Winter, dentist, 25 East ADJOINING furnished rooms, new-ly papered. Real home for man and wife. 613 W. Washington St. Phone 1190-M.

Will be received by the City Clerk, at his office in the City Building, New Castle, Penna., until 10 o'clock A. M., E. S. T. on Monday, June 17, 1935, for the tearing down and removing of all timbers wood bricks.

room, first and second floor. Best ocation. 707 Croton. 197t6*—40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

bath, sink and garage. Adults only. 609 Spruce St.

198t2 - 34 Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. nished, garage, Highland Ave., 1778R.

> CLEAN, cozy cool apt., 1 room to 4. Private, close in, good location, garage. 707 Croton Ave. 197t6*—43 Business Places For Rent

PIANO ACCORDION special, regular LARGE storeroom at 320 Neshan-

Houses For Rent

Mercer St. FOR RENT—Six room modern house 197t3—35 and double garage, Hazlecroft \$30.00;

407 NORTHVIEW Ave.; also two nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. Bonds 199t6—46 cerned

FOR RENT-Beautiful 6 room modern suburban home. ½ acre ground, garage. Rent \$22.50. Harold Good,

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

Farms For Sale

7 rooms, fruit, hard road, close to city. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-49

SALE

Houses For Sale MODERN house \$1300, \$200 down,

bal. \$15 monthly: 30 acres, fine soil, timber and water, \$1300. Nunn's, 79J 9-ROOM house, good condition, large lot, gas, electric, water, cement highway; Harlansburg near Slippery sued to the undersigned by the Reg-

LEGAL NOTICES Executors' Notice Notice is hereby given that letters Bldg.

Jordan, late of Third Ward, New Castle, Pa., have been regularly issued to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to his estate are to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom his estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to John A. Young without delay to John A. New Castle, Pa., R. F. D. 5. Charles G. Martin, Atty. Legal—News—June 3, 10, 17, 24, July

Executors' Notice

rence. County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the un dersigned. All persons indebted to at Boston this morning. MacKenzie said estate are requested to make was one of 1,200 to be graduated. payment, and those having claim to present the same without delay.

Anna C. McGranahan, 327 Sedgwick Reynolds street, majored in Biblical street, Kane, Pa., and Fred K. Speir, R. D. 1, Greenville, Pa., executors. Legal—News—June 3, 10, 17, 24, July

Administratrix' Notice In the estate of Luther M. Buchanlate of the Second Ward. New to the graduates on "Free Speech." Castle, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment thereof without de-17, 24, 1935,

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Call Of Authorized Grounds And Building Improvement Bonds Series A. D. 1922, Dated July 1, 1922, Of The School District Of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

to 60, both inclusive, of the abo mentioned series, that the Scho District of the Township of Unio District of the Township of Union, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will redeem the above numbered bonds on July 1, 1935, on the presentation of said bonds with the coupons attached thereto, falling due July 1, 1935 and thereafter, to R. Don Wilson, Treasurer of said School District, at the First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Castle, Pa., and that thereupon the interest on all the above numbered bonds shall cease.

W. H. Sontum, Secretary of the Board of Directors of Union Township School District. ship School District. Legal-News-June 10, 17, 24.

Sealed Proposals

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1236 East Washington. St. Rent reasonable.

19812*—40

COOL, clean, furnished and temperature of the company of the TWO frnished rooms for light house-keeping. 467 Neshannock Ave.

11*-40

1935. for the tearing down and removing of all timbers, wood, bricks, stone plaster, etc., of a certain building being in the rear of 735 Butler avenue, or 637 Forrest street on lot Best surface grade, and the lot left in

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
William T. Burns, city clerk.
Legal—News—June 10, 12 & 14, 1935. Lawrence County, ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

good condition.

vania to Wm. A. Stevenson and Marion C. Stevenson Greeting:
Whereas, The City of New Castle, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1930 iled its claim in our Court of Com-non Pleas of Lawrence County at No. APARTMENT—1st floor, unfurnished, 3 rooms, private bath, garage, 415 Garfield Ave.

1t*—43

FURNISHED—1st floor apartment,

Recognish and the state of Lawrence County at No. 40 June Term, 1930 M. L. D., for the sum of \$30.25 with interest from the sum of \$30.25 with interest from the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situate in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the sum of \$20.65 Sq. Ft. of side-walk at 15c against the following property situates in the 2nd Ward of the 2 REPOSSESSED washers—Maytags & 1900; ice boxes and stoves, radios. C. A. Crowl Co. Phone 1900. 341 E. Washington St. 198t3—34 Washington St. 198t3—34 Struction apartment. Washington St. 198t3—34 Struction apartment. Washington St. 198t2*—43 Struction apartment. Washington St. 198t3—34 Struction apartment. Washington St. 198t3—34 Struction apartment. Washington apartment. Struction apartment. Property situate in the 2nd Ward, of Said City of New Castle bounded on the north by Hoaglend east by Mal-COWS that get grain in summer milk better the following winter. Feed Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, more or less, furnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Larson fronting 40 feet, mo ess, owned or reputed to be owned And Whereas. We have been given to understand that said claim is still due and unpaid, and remains a lien against the said property: Now, you are hereby notified to file your affidavit of defense to said claim, if defense you have thereto, in the office of the Prothonotary of

> filed within said time, judgment may be entered against you for the whole claim and the property described in he claim be sold to recover the amount thereof.
> Witness the Honorable R. Lawrence Hildebrand, President Judge of our said Court this 25th day of

our said Court, within fifteen days after the service of this writ upon you. If no affidavit of defense be

Legal-News-June 10, 17, 24, July 1. First Liberty Loan Bonds Notice of call for redemption be-Bonds of 1932-47, and others con-

March A. D. 1935. R. M. Campbell, prothonotary.

CONTRACTORS equipment, all kinds machinery; cheap to quick buyer. Phone 116-J for information. 1t*-30

BICYCLES—Trade old bicycle for BICYCLES—Trade old bicycle for BICYCLES—Trade old bicycle for BICYCLES—Trade old bicycle for BICYCLES—Afficient intelligent are sequenced at reduced prices: Philoson at reduced prices: Philoson at reduced prices: Philoson at reduced prices: Philoson, Bosch, etc. Buy now apartment, E. Washington St.; three apartment, E. Washington St.; three called for redemption on June 15, 1935. The various issues of First Liberty Loan bonds (all of which are included in this call) are as follows: BICYCLES—Trade old bicycle for boy's or girl's rebuilt one. Repairing. WE OFFER efficient, intelligent, economical radio service. Rapson, Petwork Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey 198t12*—30 rooms, Shields, 19 E. North. 4243. 199t6*—35A rooms, finished third floor, garage in basement. See Harold Leach, Templet 15, 1917; First Liberty Loan Converted 11. First Liberty Loan Converted 11. First Liberty Loan Converted 11. First Liberty Loan Converted 4 RADIO REPAIRS—RCA tubes for sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161. 192t25—35A St.

pie Bidg. 11.—46 percent bonds of 1932-47 (First 4's), dated November 15, 1917. First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First Liberty Loan Converted 44 percent bonds of . 1932-47 (First 4's), dated November 15, 1917. percent bonds of 1932-47 (First 44's), dated May 9, 1918; and First Liberty Loan Second Converted 4% percent bonds of 1932-47 (First Second 44's), dated October

> cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1935. Full information regarding the resentation and surrender of liberty Loan bonds for redemption ander this call will be given in a reasury Department circular to be 4. Holders of First Liberty Loan bonds now called for redemption on June 15, 1935, may, in advance of that date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given.
>
> Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Treasury Department, Washington, March 14, 1935.
>
> Legal—News—Mar. 15, April 8, May 6, June 10.

2. Interest on all such outstand-ing First Liberty Loan bonds will

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that letters executory in the estate of Austin G.

Rock Creek. Good terms. F. A. Hov-139t2*-50 and all persons indebted to his estate ister of Wills of Lawrence County are requested to make payment of the amount due at once and all perdebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to Archie Gordon, Exr., 209 Sheridan Ave. At-torney. Chas. G. Martin, St. Cloud Actice is hereby given that executory in the estate of John A. Legal—News—May 27, June 3, 10, 17, Jordan, late of Third Ward, New Cas-24, July 1.

MacKenzie Gets His Diploma At Boston

A New Castle young man. Fred-

Notice is hereby given that letters erick George MacKenzie, received & degree of bachelor of sacred theolestamentary in the estate of Sarah degree of bachelor of sacred theor-. Arner, late of New Castle, Law- ogy at the 62nd annual commencement exercises of Boston University

> university's school of theology. For three years he was a member of the school's men's glee club. John Erskine, noted New York writer and music authority, spoke

QUEER ACCIDENT (International News Service) HAVERHILL, Mass .- Driving

along a street, a rear wheel of Alfred Ornsteen's automobile dislodged a manhole cover. The cover nake payment thereof without de snapped up and punctured the gasoline tank. The friction of the metal Minta D. Buchanan, Administratrix, 1812 Delaware Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Wylie McCaslin, At-Legal—News—May 20, 27, June 3, 10, mobile caught fire and Ornsteen rushed to a fire-alarm box for aid.

BPHE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE FOCUSSED ON THE BEDSIDE OF BIM GUMP TODAY -

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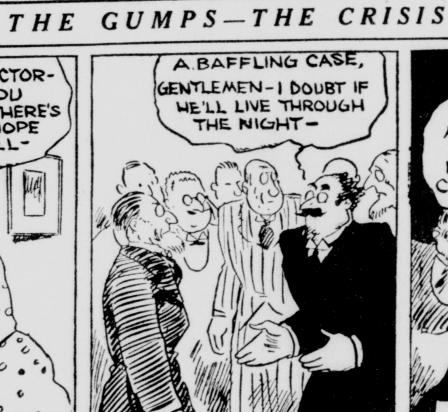
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BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH-

CAPTAIN OF







BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice DON'T YOU SEE, MR. MASTERMAN, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

REPEATS TO BRICK AND MASTERMAN THORKILL'S STRANGE STORY OF THE ISLES BEYOND THE ICE -

WHO MADE THE TREASURE DEAL WITH YOU?



THIS THORKILL MAY BE AN



ANYWAY, GENTLEMEN-



LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or re

No. 1 Lee L. Shira and Estelle Shira, 62.62. Charles R. Davis, atty. roof. One coal medium repair.

Rock Township, Lawrence County, Beginning at the northwest corner Wade L. Broadhead and M. Irene thereof at the intersection of the north line of said land and the center of McConnell Mill Road; thence ter of McConnell Mill Road; thence along the south line of lands of J. J. Jones N. 82% east 141 1-10 feet on west line of other lands of the grantees; thence along said west line tract of land situate lying and being scribed as follows: of other lands of grantees S. 3° 5' W. 290.9 feet to a post, the north line of lands of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. N. 89° 35' W. 120 feet to wit: the center of McConnell Mili Road, thence by the center of said road N. line of Fairmont avenue, formerly Edgerton avenue at the west line of beginning, containing 83-100 of an Victor Alley; thence west along the north line of said Fairmont avenue, formerly Edgerton avenue at the west line of victor Alley; thence west along the north line of said Fairmont avenue, formerly the said of the said Fairmont avenue, formerly beginning. ne center of McConnell Mill Road;

No. 2

1935. Amount \$1,000.00. C. Martin, J. W. Rhodes, attys. Martin, J. W. Rhodes, attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of plot of which is recorded in Office and being in the Seventh land situate and being in the Seventh Lawrence County in Plot Rook 2 Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence Lawrence County in Plot Book 2,

in the hereinafter mentioned plot a distance of one hundred twenty-five age. Premises in medium repair. feet to a fifteen foot alley; thence west along said alley forty-five feet lands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; thence south along said lands of the Pennsylvania Raiload Company a distance of one hundred twenty-five feet to the said Amount \$1 East Madison avenue; thence east well, attys. along said Madison avenue forty-five feet to the place of beginning, and being forty-five feet in width on said East Madison avenue and extending back of even width one hundred twenty-five feet to said alley in the rear, being lot Number thirty-nine in Leander Raney's Fourth addition to Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania. Said plot being duly recorded in the Re-corder's Office of Lawrence County n Plot Book Vol. 1, page 32. Being the same land conveyed to the above named mortgagors by deed dated Novembr 10, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 247, page 434. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. One small chicken house. Premises in poor repair.

No. 3

Margaret R. Cummings, James G. ward P. Cummings. Executrix and Executors of the Last Vill and Testament of John W. Cummings, sometimes known as J. ummings, deceased, and Margaret Cummings, surviving mortgagor, and Margaret R. Cummings, and Helen Patterson, Thomas F. Cum-mings, Mary A. Morgan, Howard P. Cummings and David H. Cummings, legatees and decisees under the Last Will and Testament of J. W. Cummings, sometimes known as John W. Cummings, deceased. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 5 September Term 1935. Amount \$5,-545.83. F. A. Hover, Clarence A.

All that certain piece, parcel or Pennsylvania bounded and described On the north by land of Harriet

Eckles (formerly of W. B. Marshall) and Fred Seley (formerly of M. W. Lewis); on the east by land of Dr. Mott and Ray Davenport (formerly william J. Scott) and the New William J. Scott) and the New William J. Scott) and the New Wilmington Water Company (formerly of James Livingston); on the south by land of The First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, (formerly of J. W. Tinker); on the west by land of Gideon Wingard (formerly of Wilbur Jamison). ontaining one hundred four and onehalf (1041/2) acres more or less, and B. Cummings by Sara M. Hope, et al, by deed dated April 1, 1884 and re-corded in the office for the record-

And also that certain strip of land described as follows: Two (2) rods wide reserved as a Bounded on the north by Lynn Alley; on the east by lot No. 130 in the same Plan of Lots; on the south by Lynn Alley, to James Livingston had be same Plan of Lots; on the south by Earmont avenue and the south by Earmont ave ux, to James Livingston by deed dated May 9, 1868, commencing at the northwest corner thereof; thence north eighty-six and three-fourths (86%) degrees east along said piece of land Fifty and Fifty-six hundredths (50.56) perches to the New Castle-New Wilmington Road and being the tract of land or roadway of which Sara Dinsmore, late of Wilmington Township, died geiged mington Township, died seized, and the interest, right and title of, in and the same decended to Maggie J. Elliott, as wife of one of the heirs at law of the said Samuel Elliott hold during his natural life time

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing founteen (14) rooms.

Karl E. Schmidt and Dorothy C. Schmidt, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 17 Septing containing founteen (14) rooms. ng containing fourteen (14) rooms,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story brick building containing one store room and two apartments furnace company collar.

Mary C. French, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 9 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,259.40. Allen D. Keller, atty.

All those two certain tracts or par.

thence along said line and adjacent thereto south forty nine and one half degrees east (49½°E.) to the place of beginning, containing one fourth acres (¼ A.) more or less, being the electric, furnace, slate roof.

for Lawrence County in Plot Book 5, left, in and page 17.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon also by correcting deed from Charles of beginning, containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, slate roof. acres (1/4 A.) more or less, being the electric, furnace, slate roof.

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twenty-three and one-half acres (23½ A.) more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to H. G. French by Anna French by deed dated February 12, 1907, and recorded dated February 13, 1907, and recorded dated the same premises conveyed to H. G. French by Anna French by deed dated February 12, 1907, and recorded in the said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 139, page 156.

The said Harold G. French being so seized thereof, died testate, and seized thereof. The said thereof. puted owners and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County on Monday, July 1st, 1935 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in order numbered below.

No. 1

Book Vol. 139, page 156.

The said Harold G. French being so seized thereof, died testate, and by his last Will and Testament, duly probated and registered in the office for registering wills, in Lawrence County, devised the said premises to the mortgagor herein named. ises to the mortgagor herein named. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. erected one frame dwelling containing six rooms, cement cellar slate ing six rooms, cement cellar, slate roof. One coal house. Premises in

Cobau, attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and rence County, Pa., bounded and de-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon sixty (60) feet to a post; thence erected one, cement block building north by a line parallel with the west containing four rooms and dance hall, line of said alley one hundred twensaid alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to Lynn Alley; thence east along the south line of said alley sixty (60) feet to the west line Herbert G. Coates and Minnie A. the west line of said last mentioned Herbert G. Coates and Affilia S. the West line of said last mentioned alley, one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning; being lot No. 138 and a part of lot No. 137 fartin, J. W. Rhodes, attys.

ity of New Castle, Lawrence Pennsylvania bounded and IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon IMPROVEMENTS:

John M. Bevan, with notice to Lor-

land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Bounded and described as follows:
Bounded on the north by West
Cherry street; on the east by land
of Ada J. Jones; on the south by
land of Ada J. Jones; and on the
west by Second street; having a

Third Parcel: Beginning at the
southeast corner at a post and running thence north 4½° east by First
fronting of 25 feet and runparcel described above 126 perches west by Second street; having a frontage of 25 feet on said West Cherry street and extending back of the same even width along said Second street a distance of 70 feet to the south houndary line; being to the south along said to the south houndary line; being to the south at a post and run p Second street a distance of 70 feet to the south boundary line; being part of lot No. 22 in the William E. Wallace, trustee, plan of lots as recorded in plot Book Vol. 1, page 40; and being also known as lot No. 477 on Section 81 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms bath gas and staining 30 acres more or less. erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

Michael Chabak and Mary Chabak, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 15 September Term 1935. Amount \$4,178.96. Hugus & Caldwell, attys. Hugus & Caldwell, attys. All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows,

Bounded on the north by a 15 foot the south by Balph avenue; and on the west by lot No. 6 in the same plot of lots. Said land having a plot of lots. Said land having a control of lots. Said land having a loss on County Pennsylfrontage of 45 feet, more or less, on Castle, Lawrence County, tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Wilmington, County of Lawrence and State of 150 feet to said alley on the north.

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland, back of even width, a distance of 150 feet to said alley on the north.

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland, bounded and described as follows, viz. 150 feet to said alley on the north, and being lot No. 7 in D. F. Balph's Plan of Lots as the same is recorded in office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 1, page 44, and is also known as lot No. 23 in Section 85 of the Official Superson of the Official Superson 1 roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 9

Walter G. Dietterle, Samuel C. Shale and Charlotte R. Shale, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 September Term 1935. Amount \$4.790.29. Gilbert E. Long, atty.

All that certain lot of land situated in the Second Ward City of land situated lands hereby consultant samples and charlotte R. Shale, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 lands hereby consultant samples and the south-least corner of the lands hereby consultant samples and charlotte R. Shale, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 lands hereby consultant samples and charlotte R. Shale, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 lands hereby consultant samples and charlotte R. Shale, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 lands hereby consultant samples and charlotte corded in the office for the recording of deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 74, page 166 and conveyed by the said J. B. Cummings by his last Will and Testament, probated May 22, 1895, to John W. Cummings, one of the mortgagors berein.

All that certain lot of land situated in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 129 in the Plan of "Walton" as recorded in Plot Book 2, page 64, and more particularly bounded and No. 16

by Fairmont avenue and on the west

bath, electric, cement cellar, tarpaper roof. One frame barn. One
frame building. Premises in good repair.

tember Term 1955. Amount \$4,106.75.
Gilbert E. Long, atty.
All that certain lot of land situated in the Third Ward, City of New
Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylmber Term 1935. Amount \$4,186.75. vania, bounded and described as fol-

All that certain lot in the Borough by land now or late of Elmer C. Moring containing six rooms, spring warellwood City, Lawrence County of Ellwood City. Lawrence County, Pa., being lot 3023 in the Pittsburgh frontage of sixty (60) feet on said frame chicken house. Company's Plan of Fourth Addition Walnut street, extending east along block spring house. One frame build-scribed as follows: On the north by Chestnut Way; on width of fifty-four and one-half the East by lot 3024; on the south (54.5) feet on the east line and a by Lawrence avenue and on the west length of one hundred thirteen (113) by lot 3022, being 22 feet in front on the north side of Lawrence avenue and extending back of the west length of one number 468, section 36, City of New enue and extending back of even Castle Official Survey.
width 150 feet.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon apartments, furnace, cement cellar. One garage, composition roof. Prem-

or parcel of land situate in Perry lot of land situate, lying and being in lot of Agnese McDermott. Union Township, Lawrence County, Penn-Union Township, Lawrence County, Said lot herein described ha nia, bounded and described as Pennsylvania, bounded and described

by New Castle and Beaver road and thereof, being the intersection of the try, finished attic, cement cellar, furon the west by lands now or form-

erly of James Robingson, containing east line of Audley avenue; thence Premises in poor repair.

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, and garage, tile roof. Premises in good repair.

No. 14

E. G. Young, Martha A. Young, described as follows: surviving obligor, and Mary I. Young, terre tenant. Alias Fi. Fa. No. 21 September Term 1935. Amount \$1. by Sam Charles: On the north by a fourteen (14) in John F. Reynolds Plan, now owned one, two story brick dwell-

Pennsylvania Railroad at the station of East Brook toward the improved Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in road that leads from New Castle to Deed Book Volume 247, page 224. annock Falls toward New Castle and pair. and on the west by lands of Everrett G. Young, containing 51 acres, be the

Second Parcel: Beginning at a post, the southeast corner and runand two tenths (103.2) perches to a post; thence north 85½ degrees west Beginning at a point on the north line of East Madison avenue (formerly of Locust street); thence north along the west line of lot Number Forty position roof. A two-car frame garbane hereinafter mentioned plot a lage. Premises in medium repair.

IMPROVEMENTS. Having thereon by lot now or formerly of Mis. P. Walton eight perches to a post; thence north 4½ degrees east by said lot ten and one-half perches to a post; then hereinafter mentioned plot a lage. Premises in medium repair. two and six tenths perches to a post; thence north 4½ degrees east six and twenty-five hundredths perches to a post thence north 78¾ degrees west twelve perches to a post near the south end of the bridge over the Neshannock Creek; thence north 85½ degrees west twelve perches to a post near the south end of the bridge over the Neshannock Creek; thence north 85½ enzo and Teresa DiPasquale, Terre Tenants, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 14 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,981.33. Hugus & Cald-well attys All that certain piece or parcel of thence south 4½ degrees west by Second Parcel hereinafter described 126 perches to a post; thence north 88° east by land now or formerly of J. W. Clark 27.5 perches to place of

> taining 30 acres more or less. Fourth Parcel: Bounded on the north by Neshannock Creek, east by

Second Parcel described above, south

low or formerly of Heydrich and Clark and on the west by Neshannock Creek, containing 50 spring water, slate roof. One frame barn. Five frame out-buildings.

Premises in medium repair.

Beginning at a point on the east line of East Washington street which point is the northwest corner of a 9 foot strip of land recently conveyed to C. L. Snyder and the southwest corner of the lands hereby conveyed; of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric furnace coment cellar slate. electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate 82.8 feet to a point on the west line of Spruce street; thence by same south 7 degrees and 8 minutes east, Walter G. Dietterle, Samuel C. veyed to Clint Snyder, and the south-

No. 16

by Fairmont avenue and on the by lot No. 128 in the same plan of lots. Having a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Fairmont avenue and extending back therefrom of even width, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to said Lynn Alley on the north.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon or creefed a two story frame dwelling and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north-gray line of Princeton avenue, 120 feet distant from the northwest cornavenue and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north-gray line of Princeton avenue, 120 feet distant from the northwest cornavenue and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north-gray line of Princeton avenue, 120 feet distant from the northwest cornavenue and Center avenue; thence west corner thereof in the middle of the public road; thence by the middle lots Nos. 183 and 186 to a point, the dividing line between lots Nos. 186 dividing line between lots Nos. 186 tenant, owner or reputed owner. Alias Fi. Fa. No. 25 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,169.09. Homer C. Drake. land of Joe Monroe south 89 degrees east 13.5 perches to a post; thence by to a post; thence by the land of William S. Nelson south 89 degrees east 133 perches to a red elm tree; thence by the land of James Quigley heirs north 8½ deg. east 18 perches to a post, thence by land of Thomas Quig-ley north 4% deg. east 80 perches to a post; thence by other land of Harry H. Reynolds, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 7 September Term 1935. Amount \$11,942.64.

Below:

Bounded on the north by Erie avenue; on the east by land now or late of Bertha J. Koonce; on the south by land now or late of Elmer C. Morning containing 70 acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: Hoving thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, frame barn. One, eight-car frame garage. One dium repair, frame chicken house. One cement

W. H. McMillin and Janet S. Mc-Millin, his wife, owners or reputed P. Lockhart, atty. owners. Fi. Fa. No. 27 September All that certain All that certain piece, parcel or lot

Keller, atty.

Keller, atty.

I tember Term 1935. Amount \$2190.99.
Braham, Cobau & Berry, William D.

L. Broadbent, et ux, on the by the north line of a ten (10) foot alley; and on the west by lot No. els of land described as follows:

First Parcel: All that certain lot

Cobau, attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and 3 in same plan of lots, now or formerly of Agnese McDermott. The sylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post at the southwest corner; thence by lands of Aaron French north forty-eight degrees east (N. 48°E.) five and 2-10 perches (5.2 P.) to a post; thence by lands of the same north twenty seven degrees west (N. 27° W.) four and 5-10 perches (4.5 P.) to a post; thence by a road or alley south seventy-seven degrees west (S. 77° W.) eight perches to a post on the line of lands of the heirs now or formerly of James F. Morrison, deceased; thence along said line and adjacent thence along said line and adjacent there along said line and adjacent there are not the south seven degrees west (S. 77° W.) as follows:

Bounded on the north by Lot No. 45 in the hereinafter mentioned plot; south by lot No. 43 in the same plot; and on the west by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on important by McClelland avenue; being 40 feet wide in front on acres (14 A.) more or less, being the same premises conveyed to Harold French to Aaron French by deed dated July 10, 1895, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 72, page 162.

Second Parcel: All that certain tract of parcel of land situate in Perry Township. Lawrence County, well, attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Second Ward, City of as follows:

On the north by lands of Phillip lands of Louis Friday, on the south by New Castle and Beaver road and lectric, furnace, slate roof.

No. 12

Paul Chapota and Anna Chapota, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 19 September Term 1935. Amount \$5,340.00. Hugus & Caldwell, attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the northwest corner thereof, being the intersection of the lawrence and and the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 288, and by Catherine Ryan, widow, to W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 276, page 387, and also by W. H. McMillin and Janet S. McMillin, his wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1931

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Joseph Mike and Helen Mike, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 28 September Term 1935.

Amount \$10,712.37. Roy W. Hazen, All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot No. 5 in John F. Reynolds Addition and being Lot No. 64

Braham, Cobau & Berry, William D. and being in Hickory Township, Law-avenue and extending back therefrom Cobau, attys. dred and fifty (150) feet to said alley; and being the same lands con-First Parcel: On the north by a veyed to the said mortgagors by Paspublic road leading from the right-of-way of the Western, New York & dated October 12th, 1923 and re-

the village of East Brook and also by lands of Sam McCreary, lands of John Pontias, lands of Edwin Housseparating the lands hereby conveyed from lands of Ed. Kane, on the south by lands of Joseph Richael, deceased, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 19

Clara Hartman, owner or reputed wner. Fi. Fa. No. 29 September owner. Fi Term 1935. Amount \$1,950.89. Roy Hazen, atty. All those two certain lots of land situate, lying and being in Union Township, Lawrence County, Penn-

described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by lot No. a fine time. 77 in the same plan of lots; on the east by a ten (10) foot alley; on the south by Phillips street; and on the west by Boston avenue, formerly Moorehead avenue; having a front-age of one hundred thirty-one and thirty-one hundredths (131.31) feet on Boston avenue and extending back therefrom to said ten (10) foot al-

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Clara Hartman by Mary H. Stevenson, et al, by deed dated June 8th, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence Country in Double Rock Volume 255 page the following women from the Line 1998 and 1998 page 1998 pa

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ing containing six rooms, gas, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate oof. A garage and one chicken house. Premises in poor repair.

No. 21

Tressa E. Wright, surviving ob ligor, owner or reputed owner. Fa. No. 30 September Term Amount \$19,050.00. John P. Lockland situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New erected one, two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, pantry, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by Englewood avenue; on the east by Lot No. 409 in said plan; on the south by Lots Nos. 462 and 463 in said plan; Bounded on the north by a 15 foot alley; on the east by lot No. 8 in the hereinafter mentioned plot of lots; on the south by Balph avenue; and on the west by Lot No. 406 in said plan. Said lots fronting eighty the south by Balph avenue; and on the west by Lot No. 406 in said plan. Said lots fronting eighty the south by Balph avenue; and on the west by Lot No. 406 in said plan. Said lots fronting eighty the south by Balph avenue; and on the west by Lot No. 406 in said plan. and extending south of uniform width a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet. Being known as Lots Nos. 407 and 408 in the amended and enlarged Plan of North Highland Land Company. Said plan being re-corded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book 3, page 52. And being the same property conveyed to the mortgagors herein by Deed of John J. Elmer, et City of New Castle.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon foot frontage petition council. erected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, sun

Albert G. Smith and Margaret Smith, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 31 September Term 1935. Amount \$2,334.78. Hugus & Caldwell, attys.
All that certain tract of land situ-Term 1935. Amount \$2,334.78. Hugus ate in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and States of Pennsylvania, and bounded and de-scribed as follows, viz:

Scribed as follows, viz:

Being all those certain lots numbered 186 and 187 in the Gardner Plan of Lots as laid out by North Pittsburgh Realty Company in Shenango Township, said County, recorded in Plan Book Vol. 5, page 10, said lot being bounded and described as

and 185, being the common corne of lots 183, 184 and 185; thence north 88 degrees, 4 minutes west, 120 fee tween lots 188 and 187, being the common corner of lots 187, 188, 189 and 190; thence south 2 degrees, 5 minutes west, 180 feet along dividing line between lots 187 and 190 to a point in the portherly line of Prince point in the northerly line of Prince-Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by Erie avenue; on the east by land now or late

a post; thence by other land of August Weller south 77¼ deg. west loss; the place of beginning containing 70 acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: Hoving thereon errected one, two story frame dwellers. ton avenue; thence along the north ing containing six rooms, pantry, bath, gas, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in me-

No. 23

owner. Alias Fi. Fa. No. 7 June Term 1935. Amount \$2,052.40. John All that certain lot in Third Ward, money. Amount \$4,032.53. Roy New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easter-Bounded on the north by the south line of Brooklyn avenue; on the east line of Croton avenue by lot No. 5 in John McDermott's by lot No. 5 in John McDermott's Plot of Lots now owned by Warren Plot of Lots now owned Plot of Lots now Plot of Lots now owned by Warren thence running in a southeasterly di-L. Broadbent, et ux; on the south rection by line of said Stevenson Nelson McVicar.

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sixteen foot alley, or lands now or formerly of the Western New York & Pennsylvania R. R. Company thence by said alley or lands of said railroad company, in a southwesterly direction 70.75 feet to the northeast line of a twenty foot alley; thencin a northwesterly direction by lin of said alley, 49.84 feet to line lands of said Hugh L. Stewart et thence in a northeasterly direc by said Stewart Lands, 33.75 feet pint; thence by said Stewart Lar n a northwesterly direction, 102. in Section 67 of the City Survey and being more particularly bounded and beginning. See Deed Book Vol. 87,

September Term 1935. Amount \$1, 424.00. Robert L. Wallace, atty.

All those four certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate lying a frontage of forty-six and five tenths (46.5) feet on said East Long. cels or lots of land situate, lying tenths (46.5) feet on said East Long bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, avenue and extending back therefrom cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in good repair. Given under my Hand and Seal this 7th day of June, 1935. EDWARD D. PRITCHARD, Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal—News—June 10, 17, 24.

Fathers And Sons Have Dinner Event

Sixty Attend Dinner Saturday Evening At Central Christian Church

Sixty fathers and sons had a bansylvania, known and designated as lots No. 75 and 76 in West View Terrace Addition to west New Castral Christian church. The affair tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 58, being more particularly bounded and the dinner good and averaged by the dinner good a the dinner good, and everyone had

Pep singing was led by A. W. Bauman. The toast to the sons was given by John Baynham. A vocal trio Atchison, New York Central, Southlie, Thomas Covert and William rowly. Downs. The toast to the fathers was given by Austin Cowmeadow. A Steel, Bethlehem and other leaders ley a distance of one hundred and forty (140) feet in an easterly direction and being one hundred and four (104) feet in width on said alreading was given by Clifford Parks, were slightly below previous closing from Thos. Phelps, Richard Rich-

ty in Deed Book Volume 255, page the following women from the Livingstone Missionary Guild of the mixed with grains firm while cotton church, Mrs. Isaac Davis, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Glass, Mrs. Edith Redslate man, Mrs. Carrie Clause, Mrs. Alice Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Richards and Miss Laura Bell.

Arrange For Delinquent Tax Money To Pay For Street Improvements

A meeting of the Shenango Presbytery will take place at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the New Bedford Presbyterian church.

A number of business matters of importance will be taken up, among them the examination of Edwin A. Shoemaker, pastor-elect of West-Dr. Charles Bell, of Ellwood City,

Fifty Dollar Bill

is moderator of the Presbytery.

G. N. Clark, owner or reputed Budi was under the influence of National Cash Reg 1412 in Westminster.

ELI SAYS WHEN

Stock Market

Stock Market Drifts Aimlessly Around In Listless Trading Session Today

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 10.—The stock

market drifted lower in listless trading today. ness turned easier as North American, Columbia Gas, Consolidated

fractionally. Both Chrysler and General Motors were sluggish, ruling a shade under Saturday's closing levels. News that the Chrysler Corp. was taking up \$5,000,000 of its \$25,000,-000 bank loans before maturity re- Earl Innis Youngstown, O. ceived no response from the market. Mary Curtin Youngstown, O. Auburn was strong, rising fraction-

Warner Bros. staged an early flurry which carried it to within a Urban Livengood Norwalk, O. Trinity choir. fraction of its high for the year, Helen Banstell..... Brewster, O. then turned quiet and slightly

ern Pacific and others held nar-Industrial shares including U. S. Dale E. Lumadue Elyria, O.

Metal shares were neglected. Oils slipped off after forenoon firmness. Foods, aviations, merchandising, farm equipment and mail order

shares marked time. The commodity markets were lost about 75 cents a bale.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Amer Roll Mills 1818 Amer Steel Fdry 1514 Atlantic Rfg 25 1/2 Auburn 20 Amer Rad & Stan S 1334 Council met in the city building Allis Chalmers 20 Stanley R. Boughton ... today and adopted an ordinance Allied Chem & Die1491/2 tion of \$100.000, out of uncollected Amer Smelt & Rfg 4314 delinquent taxes for the purpose of Amer Foreign Power 3% making improvements to streets, Anaconda Copper 15% Ralp G. Micaletti Consolidated Oil 9 Cont Can Co 793's

Elec Bond & Share 8 Great Northern 16 Goodyear Rubber 17% Clyde Hennon Howe Sound 501

 Kelvinator
 13

 Kroger Groc
 25 %

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 28 ½

 Mo Kan T 31/8

Texas Corp ... 21 Timkin Roll Bear ... 36 ls Irregular

Marriage Licenses

Tide Wat O 34

United Drug 9

U S Rubber 12 %

Bessie A. Wheeler...Cleveland, O.

Gas and other recent favorites lost Frank E. Byers 16 East St., New Castle Mary E. Johnston412 Leasure Ave., New Castle

Alex Pojpi Annendale, Pa. Matilda Gallo ... Youngstown, O. Joseph G. Aiken.....Cleveland, O. Edna M. Adams.....Cleveland, O. Robert F. Hallinger... Massillon, O.

Rail shares were neglected as Eleanor Schindler... Massillon, O. Mike HallackAkron, O. Helen StefaniAkron, O.

> Jewel Gunn8111/2 North St., New Castle tend. Frank Largo

Donato Damiano301 S. Jefferson St., New Castle Star Hrab Detroit, Mich.

Margaret B. Rendes Youngstown, O. John Krasovec

...... West Sunbury R. D. 3. Davis Campbell...Mercer, R. D. Robert Park......Aliquippa, Pa. Mary E. Evans.....Aliquippa, Pa.

Pauline Ferruchie

..923 Winslow Ave., New Castle talk were J. R. Anderson. Pitts-Mae E. Sands 234 N. Walnut St., New Castle

.... 1316 Hamilton St., New Castle J. Ralph Neale, New Wilmington,

Lucy Monica....Youngstown, O.

Margaret E. Guy

..... South New Castle Boro

Lawton Graduates

Abraham L. Williams colored, was placed on trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning on a charge of larceny from the personal property of the personal prop en a \$50 bill from Paul Budi, while National Dairy 1538 est ever attained by a male student ton. Pa., will be brought to the New

Radio Corp 514 the Senior high school.

Of Pilsudski Polish Central Committee

Holds Memorial Mass Meeting Sunday Afternoon United Gas Imp 13 % Honoring the memory of the late

Westinghouse Brk 22% Marshal J. Pilsudski, Polish hero and Westinghouse Elec 47% premier, who died suddenly several Warner Bros 43% weeks ago, a mass memorial meeting Woolworth Co 5934 was held Sunday afternoon in Polish Yellow T & Cab 2% Falcon hall, under the auspices of Young Sheet & T 15½ the Polish Central committee. The hall was filled with men and women

The meeting was called to order by Frank Golis, after which the Utility shares, after early firm- Arthur J. Jones..... Cleveland, O. Owoc, chairman, and Walter Kielar, secretary. The following program

Polish hymn. Declamation-W. Patush.

March Pilsudski-Orchestra. Review of Marshal Pilsudski's activities—Basil Mazurkiewicz, president of the Central committee. Song-Holy Trinity choir.

Declamation—Veronica Drapko. Address-Mayor Charles B. Mayne. Life of Marshal Pilsudski-M. Gor-Song, "Wmogile Czemniej"-Holy

Address-Rev. J. Waliskiewicz. The

pastor is himself a wounded Polish Declamation-S. Blasz.

Orchestra-Polish national anous organizations were present: S.

The following presidents of vari-Irene StefaniElyria, O. Chamura, S. Jokowicz, A. Sniezek, J. Wrobiel, Mrs. A. Krok. A telegram of regret was received from the ..176 Wampum Ave. Ellwood City Polish consul at Pittsburgh. He had

Donato Damiano Mew Castle Mrs. Roberts' Talk **Enjoyed By Rotary**

'Historical Pennsylvania' Is Her Theme At Luncheon

Historical stories of early Penn-Robert D. Delett sylvannia days were told to the Slippery Rock, Pa. members of the Rotary club at The Gladys Kildoo....Butler, R. D. 1. Castleton today by Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts in her talk on "Historical Pennsylvania." She was in-1025 Butler Ave., New Castle, Pa. troduced by Ray S. Tannehill, who presided as president at noon in the627 Park Ave., Ellwood City absence of the president Robert A. Eckles.

> burgh; Ed Smith, Philadelphia; Dr. Robert Purvis, Grove City; Attorney William McElwee, Jr., and Dr.

E. Washington St., New Castle The clubmen welcomed back a member, Samuel R. Huey, who has been vacationing in California. enroute to the International Rotary

TEMPORARY JOBS Council met in the city building positions as firemen the time when they are to start work to be set aside of men who go on vacations. The men who will receive the jobs are George H. Ward, W. F. Pulford, W.

.....1513 Morris St., New Castle Bowen and H. L. Steinbrink. Leonora S. Korab1426 S. Jefferson St., New Castle THIS DOG KNOWS ASKS FOR SECOND HELPING

(International News Service population of South Hampton, Inter Harvester 39 4 William Shannon Cleveland, O. which boasts a worm-hunting cat, Inter Nickel Co 281/2 Leondas Latimer.... Cleveland, O. local dogdom brought forth as its champion, Rover, the Scotch collie of Gilman P. Smith, who picks up his plate and presents it to his master in a mute demand for a "second As Honor Student helping." He also reaches for the push button of the doorbell with his right paw to get in the house.

HEAR OF CONVENTION

Reports of the recent state con-

The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: So It's to Be War

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TESTERDAY WARBUCKS REFUSED SLUGG'S OFFER OF \$100,000,000 FOR THE SECRET -SLUGG LEFT, SHOUTING THREATS-









More Than \$50,000 Returned To State By Relief Receivers

International News Service Staff emergency relief to local poor

The new policy, developed on the fective theme of giving funds only to per- | Some counties, he added, ar sons in need because of inability to ready now to take over the care of find work, a checkup reveals, has their chronically indigent-persons been forming slowly during the last who are not actually in need befew keeks. And state Administra- cause of lack of work but because tor Robert L. Johnson says:

ress in our campaign.

Taking hints from the bitter criticism of the system expressed in the legislature, Johnson has acted program to reduce the relief rolls to strengthen administration from follow four angles. His policies have been campaign against chiselers.

continued, "we now have enough fidavit. machinery to really turn the pump

Already more than 63,000 persons of Administrator Johnson. of this, Johnson admitted, can be offices for work or be removed from the report credited to the new policies because relief rolls. of seasonal trends. But the dip in 4-Johnson's order that all per- sored by large manufacturers

Proof that not all of this reduc- work ceases. tion is due to seasonal trends comes 5-The relief administrator's defrom the relief board's figures show- cision to hire 350 more investigasince January 15 by conscience- ilies receiving relief

The most potent link in the chain of new policies. Johnson feels, is Investigators sent to check up on

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WHERE QUALITY, PRICE

all "chronically indigent" from

HARRISBURG, June 10.—Emer- No definite estimate is available gency unemployment relief in Penn- of the number of persons affected sylvania has been charted over a by this ruling, but Johnson said new administrative path which is statistics indicate that 25 per cent intended to take at least one of of the 1,650,000 persons on relief every four families off relief rolls may be transferred under this po!and "crack down" hard on chiselers, icy when it becomes completely ef-

they are not able to work-at once. "We are beginning to make prog- In other counties, financing must be arranged first.

Plan To Cut Relief Rolls The other points in the cumulative

augmented by two laws provided by quiring all families on relief to fur- Recovery Act and its 578 codes durthe legislature to add "teeth" to the nish a \$500 personal bond and affi- ing the two-year period ending this davit that they are eligible to re- month amounted to more than \$93,-"With these two acts, and our lief. The law carries a \$500 fine 000,000, according to a report of the own changes in policy," Johnson and six months in jail for false af- national industrial conference

> 2-The recently enacted law requiring banks to reveal the accounts the report lists code authority exof persons on relief upon request penditures of \$71,704,000 as the

the number of persons on relief be- sons on relief who obtain temporary throughout the country. gan earlier than usual this year, employment shall be reinstated automatically on relief when the WHITE ANTS WORSE

ing that nearly \$50,000 has been re- tors to make possible more careful turned to various county boards and more frequent checkups on fam-

stricken persons who received relief Johnson pointed out how the va- threatened to be more serious than tie funds without actually needing rious changes in policy dove-tail to- chain letters. They invaded the gether to spin a web around the stamp sections of the postoffice and The money has come from all chiseler and to identify those per- ate through whole boxes of en- len Hughes, Helen Argeline, Betty parts of the state. Most of the sons not entitled to emergency re- velopes. Gas was resorted to exter- Hegue money was returned voluntarily, but lief, which is intended to be limited minate them. in some cases criminal and civil to persons actually in need through no fault of their own.

Must Register For Work

each family the bonds and affidavits required in the new law. The accuracy of these can be checked against the other new law requiring banks to reveal accounts.

At the same time, investigatorsafter June 15, which is set as the deadline for registering for workwill demand to see the recipient's work registration card. Without it. relief stops. If the family head is unable to work, arrangements will be made to transfer him and his dependents to the poor board; if he is able to work, he is denied relief as

The increased number of investigators, Johnson said, is increasing the effectiveness of this weeding out by removing three chiselers from relief rolls, the investigator pays his lief grant is \$7.27; the investigator's weekly salary, \$18.71.

Costs \$93,000,000 To Operate 578 Codes Two Years

1-The recently enacted law re- cost of administering the National Smith

In a break down of the figures largest single item. Administration Bobby Clever, Walter Ames have been dropped from relief lists 3-Johnson's order that all heads of the petroleum code cost \$2,214,and relief costs have been reduced of families on relief must register 963 and the national labor relations more than \$600,000 weekly. Not all with state or federal employment board spent \$1,214,489, according to

The conference board is spon-

THAN CHAIN LETTERS

(International News Service) DENVER, June 10.-White ants presented Postmaster J. O. Stevic with a problem that for a time Gordon, Jimmie Cox, Gladys Grit-

ONE IS KILLED AND TWO ARE INJURED

his recent determination to transfer relief recipients are obtaining from NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., June 10-Charles St. Clair Rowan, 31, was killed, Herbert Karr, 26, suffered a crushed chest and Miss Florence Hahner, 25, had her nose broken and was otherwise injured, when a car driven by Rowan, failed to round a curve, struck a bridge abutment and overturned.

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Long Avenue.

South Side.

Play On Sunday As Wesley M. E.

"God's Flowerland" Is Presented As Children's Day Feature

A play, "God's Flowerland," was presented to an appreciative audience in Wesley M. E. church Suncreased staff by pointing out that day morning by the children's department as a special feature of Children's Day. The stage and own salary. The average direct re- church auditorium were appropriately decorated to resemble a rustic woodland scene. The cast in order

> Opening chorus, "Hoop Drill"-Hi Shy Ni Class Stranger-Mary Spittle Hope-Morene Buchanan Daisies-Vernon Evans, Bobby Pelshaw, Robert Ames

> Truth-Barbara Grittie Violets-(Blue): Angeline Williams, Lillian Brown, Pauline Grittie. Marian Anderson (Yellow)—Betty Argeline, June-

NEW YORK, June 10.-The total line Hayes, Peggy McComb, Jean (White)-Rhoda Mary Ezzell, An-

na Argeline, Gladys Buehler Love-June Weyrie Roses-Janis Measel, Mary Lou Clever, Norma Thatcher, Peggy Evans, Eileen Evans, Evelyn Love, Doris Stoner (White Roses)

Joy-Betty Bloomquist Buttercups-Frank Bloomquist,

Summer—Geraldine Graham Butterflies-Helen Mae Cox, Dorothy Ames, Ida Grace Matthews, Dorothy Davies Angel of Flowers-Shirley Hanna

Lilies-Earl Simonton, Jimmie Cox. Jimmie Chill, Catherine Pelshaw, Gladys Grittie, Inez Ezzel, Betty Jane Stoner Children's Day-Helen Mae Lat-

Pansy Guards-Jas. Clever, Robert Brown, Bobby Clever Buds-Teddy Argeline, Joan

Angel-Marie Love Angel Chorus-June Graham, Hel-

Closing chorus—Entire Cast Directed by-Dee Rech, Edryce Cox: accompanist-Miss Hillyard

Lecture Interests Crowd Last Night

Angeles, Speaks At Penn Theater

An appreciative audience which included Scientists from the neighboring cities of Sharon, Youngstown, O., and Butler heard Judge Fred- der squad detectives today launched erick C. Hill of Los Angeles, Calif., an intensive search for a fiendish Progress."

thur E. Langlands. Judge Hill fol- fore receiving medical treatment at Berlin Mission brought the yawn to Butz is desirous of having a large party was headed towards New Caslowed with an excellent address a nearby hospital. Detectives be- an end. She had dislocated her jaw- attendance of the committee on this tle when a tire blew out, forcing the which kept the interest of the entire lieve he was beaten to death by a bone.

assembly throughout. Declaring that it is not only reasonable to assume that there is a fundamental spiritual law by which man lives, moves and has his being, but such is a provable fact, Judge Hill said, in beginning his address. that there must be and is "a rational way by which men can discern, interpret and intelligently apply this fundamental law, to the end that they can solve every distressing problem of mortal existence. Thruout the world there are hundreds and thousands of individuals who through the study of Christian Science have discovered and are interpreting and applying that law."

Mussolini Makes **Heated Speech**

(International News Service) ROME, June 10.-Attempts of foreign powers, chiefly Great Britain, to swerve Italy in her African policy are regarded by Italy as "nothing more than the ravings of a ridiculous ninny", Premier Benito Mussolini declared today.

While Mussolini thus addressed a crowd of his uniformed black shirts at Sassari, in Sardinia, Italy was stirred by dispatches from Africa reporting an address by Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia in which he in turn defied Il Duce.

Alexander To Head **Good Will Greeters**

Harry Alexander, prominent member of the New Castle Lodge of Elks, No. 69, has been named general chairman of the reception committee which will greet the 1935 Elks Good Will Tour party when it reaches New Castle on July 10. The two cars of the party which

will call here have left Miami, Fla., and a few days after stopping here are due in Columbus, O., the same day the 1935 grand lodge session of

Young Fisherman Drowns In Pond

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 10-Joseph Saunders, 9, who stayed behind to fish because he couldn't swim, is dead, the first drowning victim of the season.

Joseph went to a small pond behind the General Fireproofing Co. plant with Homer Fitch, 12 and Billy Fitch, 10. The brothers went up Crab Creek to go swimming and Joseph remained to fish. Police discovered the body.

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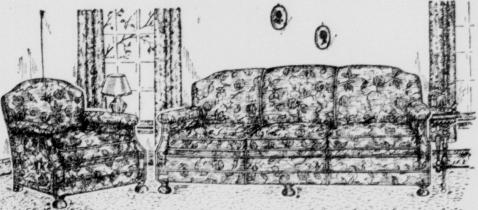
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> (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-Mur-

'Christian Science: God's Law of escaped with \$1 in small change. not close her mouth. It stayed open A passerby found Hewson uncon- for a week. Then she was brought the executive committee members According to D. Ross of Butler The introduction was made by Ar- scious on the sidewalk. He died be- to Mbabane and a loctor at the until fall, and Chairman Paul F. avenue, driver of the vehicle, the

crime, Samuel Alterberg, 49, brewer's distributor, was beaten and robbed

in genuine leather.

of \$1465 by two men who leaped on the running board of his machine as it slowed down at a red light. KILLED BY FALL FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 10-

Pat Murphy, 55, was killed today when he fell or jumped from a third story window of his rooming house. Police were told that his wife had died a year ago today HER WEEK YAWN

MBABANE, Swaziland.-A yawn deliver a lecture on Christian Sci- killer who ambushed John F. Hew- has justed ended here after lasting can Red Cross, will meet this eve- Her back is also bruised. She is in ence at the Penn theater Sunday son, 45 an iron worker, beat him to for seven days. A native woman ning at 7:30 in the Chapter rooms, the New Castle hospital. The names evening. The lecture was entitled death with a heavy blungeon and yawned and then found she could for their June meeting.

thugh who thought he was intoxi- DR. HERBERT SPENCER In a second over the week-end BECOMES PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

(International News Service)

living room or library.

PITTSBURGH, June 10 .- Dr. Herbert Lincoln Spencer, former dean Three Other Persons Escape Inat the University of Pittsburgh, became the new president of the Pennsylvania College for Women today as 50 graduates were awarded diplomas. Miss Mary Helen Marks. acting president since the death of the late president, Cora Helen Cool- other persons escaped injuries in an idge, officiated at the ceremonies.

RED CROSS CHAPTER

Tire Blows Out; Young Girl Hurt

juries On New Bedford Road One young girl was hurt and three

morning about 12:30 o'clock. MEETS THIS EVENING East Division street, suffered a c Lawrence County Chapter, Ameri- on her chin and one of her arm

PHONE SOPHISTICATED 955 LADY -keeps up with the times. Among other things, she has learned that it pays to have Winter Garments carefully cleaned before putting them away for the Summer. She has found, also, that FISH "Moth-Mort" storage (for so little additional) is both convenient and economical. DRYCLEANERS AND DYERS Let us stop to start tomorrow

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